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#### THE STANDARD.

Footprints of Slavery.

LETTER FROM A MISSISSIPPI SLAVEHOLDER.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

him. My need R. gave you the substantials. I beg to correct one point and explain another. Though heads go to work at daylight and work. Yours, with respect, &c. M. W. Phillips. till dark, yet they are allowed half an hour for breakfast, and one hour for dinner at the time he

think those who are not born to them are more lenge comparison, I find more pushing masters among northern-raised men than of any other class.

pecuniary difficulties—equal almost to starting the world anew. I am responsible alone to God; not making any provision for my family under the law of the land. As yet I am not fixed, but still providing comforts as my means will permit.
We now have in this estate 1,168 acres of land; on the place 66 negroes, 20 work-horses and mules. 5 yoke of choice oxen.

addition, they have unlimited access to vegetables and meal. No cooking permitted in negro-houses —all cooked by the cook at her house, 32 by 16, with large brick chimney and brick oven. I do not know what meat each one gets, only that all not know what meat each one gets, only that all better means of information than we; and while better means of information than we; and while his spens. or and bread, with not much churn for butter every day, negroes getting all getic tone for the master, we give his facts.

two winter suits, a wool hat and two pair of shoes; force. Perhaps his own mother, or his wife, or e blanket worth \$2 every two years.

Sabbath if they desire it. We permit ages with or husbands off the place, require marriages with lust." Still less would be passively become "accustomed" to the sight of their struggles against

Our women with young children come to the cook-house to nurse their children at breakfast at 9 1-2, 12, and in the afternoon (nooning, of course, excepted, as they are then in, but always three times a day, besides the noon). Each family has It is not hinted that he ever attempted to justify a house 16x18, brick chimney, and house two to his brutality by the white man's example. three feet above earth.

sheets. My carpenter is employed at home. We make corn and meat usually. For twenty-three years I have sold more of each than I have bought by a fair margin.

We might make more money by a different treatment, and we might spend more money on our negroes, if we would listen to questionable friends of neither negroes nor ourselves. We act course to please man. I have examined much into the treatment of slaves, having, some twenty years ago, practised medicine, with an opportufected health. Half pound of sound bacon, with vegetables and bread in plenty, and cistern-water. in my opinion, a certain preventive to disease; noticed. Negroes fed on three-quarters of a pound of bacon and bread are more prone to disse than if with less meat, but with vegetables. negro to eat a pound of meat at a meal, eating scarcely any bread; and others to eat scarcely any meat in the summer, but to use milk. Milk diet I find to be unhealthy here, and have, for some ten or fifteen years, forbid it to children par-

We do not permit negroes to stir out before work, save feeding horses and shelling corn. We allow no swearing, calling harsh names, wrang-ling, nor any encrosedment on each other's rights We give a day or a half-day's holiday occa during the summer, two to four days at Christ mas, and a dance when the young ones desire it. No work done yesterday or to-day, having had to ing so faithfully without trouble, we gave two year, owing to so much rain, no grown negro has more frequently coveted and lured. Although very hard work this

here three years, and in the vicinity another year. as many would make out. I believe I could show families treated much better than my own is; but my own know all the circumstances, and are as

earth. I have seen negroes and white labourers

nothing to gain by it, nor with any expectation of adding one mite to the happiness of many of your readers who make themselves miserable by trying to attend to other people's affairs. I belong to the southern wing of the Democracy, and have nothing to ask for. Yet I would desire that all my fellow-citizens of this republic would work for the common good, so that we may fulfill the great object of our mission — serve God with

I saw more destitution in Philadelphia in the winter of 1828 than I have seen in the South in forty years. I have seen a negro in Philadelphia ginia, she was early married, as slavery underbuy one cent's worth of wood. I never saw negroes beg for food but those belonging to one man. These are facts. We have hard masters here, but they are more talked against than hard Sir: Some friend has been kind enough to send masters are there. I have seen an able-bodied me your paper of the 23d ult., in which an article was nearled so as to draw my attention thereto.

Indicates are there, a good cook, heard from him. For weary years she mourned for him, and sorrowed as those who have no hope, on Saturday last. It appears that the negro had only, while here, even if free, she would have been

Log Hall, Edwards, Miss., July 9, 1854. P. S. These pages are written trusting you a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is add the transfer of the state of grain. Were we to robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children representations are intended. we would have \$20,000 invested, and the northern they had the right in themselves to their own think those who are not born to them are more prone to be severe, and because they expect too much. In my acquaintance, and I would challenge comparison. I find more pushing masters though I do not admire your servants, yet, if I earning money to purchase some of their children, desired money-making, and to go to Kansas, I whom they hoped were still within their reach,

#### HORRORS OF SLAVERY.

(From The Independent.) upon our recent comments on the Tennessee trayoke of choice oxen.
We plant 270 or 280 acres in cotton, and 125 gedy. His statement discloses an effect of slavery far more horrible than anything we have yet conin corn.

We send to the field 34 negroes, old and young, rating them at 30 hands; have 1 carpenter; a woman who cooks for the above, with all children in charge.

There are 5 women, 1 boy of 14, a girl of 7, and 2 small boys of 3 and 4 (which have been rether negro and 2 small boys of 3 and 4 (which have been rether negro; and 2 small boys of 3 and 4 (which have been rether negro; and 2 small boys of 3 and 4 (which have been rether negro; and 3 the series of the negro, and 3 the series of the negro, and 4 it is said he attempted to draw one before he was a finite series on which he was employed, and for twelve long and bitter years he has been subjected to all the horrors of slavery. Just as he passed the cup of liberty to his lips, it was stricken from his hand, and in its stead he has been compelled to drink the bitterest chalice that human sense can suffer.

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A SAD STORY There are 5 women, 1 boy of 14, a girl of 7, and 2 small boys of 3 and 4 (which have been rather puny to endure ordinary treatment), about the house. Another woman cooks and washes for overseer (belonging to him). Thus 10 are deducted from the 66, leaving 56, who get, weighed out daily, 22 to 24 pounds of fat bacon. Of these, and there is the discipline of those slaves. But if Mr. Hoyt believe that there is many an Edmondson among those slaves. But if Mr. Hoyt years she has been left. 3 are children from 2 months to 6 years old. In is right, we thank him for his disclosures, horrible years she has been left

are satisfied. I prefer that children should have we repudiate his arguments, and dislike his sneer

We give two summer suits and a straw hat, tomed to see the virtue of women subdued by

cooking; washing done every Saturday afternoon creature, ignorant, degraded, kept like a brute, eyes. by all the females; all clothing made by house with the fiercer passions of a man, accustomed to His death was caused by a mule, though he lived be so, the plantation on which this negro received men for months after the injury, not having his mind, his "raising" was equally remarkable for its stuborn able to go about Also three children, born at born morality and its uncontrollable vice. It had a birth, not living an hour. This comprises all more Dianas among its Dinahs than many others deaths for some five to ten years. Our children can claim, and subjected its white lords to very are as hearty and as saucy boys and girls as can be shown anywhere. We require all negroes to attend family worship with which not many of his fellow-bondmen have every Sabbath morn and eve-at the latter time been favoured, and the sight of which should have an hour is spent in instruction by myself, or fre- made him its indignant and heroic defender, and, quently by some visiting preacher. They all are required to attend preaching one Sabbath in each month, 2 1-2 miles off, and can go farther another sively to the screams of a mother, wife, or sixer, Sabbath if they desire it. We permit no wives seized upon as the "victim of the white man's

brutal violence put forth for such a purpose. There is no evidence in the present ease that the murderer acted under the influence of revenge. ther revenge nor such an example could have Many negroes here have as comfortable quarters kindled the fires of that passion which he sought Many negroes here have as comortance quarters as any man would need, even to sleeping between to gratify. The example, indeed, by which he is assumed to have been influenced could have excited only resentment, which would have laid at rest would have restricted itself to its proper object (the master) when gratified. But all the facts of the case, as reported, show that resentment was not the motive which propelled to the bloody

The cause which you assume for this crime is opposed alike to reason and to fact. It is unreasonable to suppose that female slaves should be superior in virtue to their white masters. Look nity to see how different diet and treatment af- at their social position, so low that anything, even vice, elevates them in their own esteem when they share it with a caste above them. Look at their animal development, attended by no culture of the nobler nature, and dissevered from all those refinreligious instruction they get, so far inferior to that expose themselves to rain and cold, night air, and in such circumstances, virtue found in them its and shocked the feelings of the whole community. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. to anything that children will. I have known a purest exemplars. It would be strange if they should become its martyrs, while their better-edu-

ere three years, and in the vicinity another year. In the virtue of an American iemaic slave "subdued by force." My own reading, correspondence and by force. Who works on board the canal boat Glazebrook, by force. My own reading, correspondence and boy got into bed with two of his daughters, they like a genuine Yankee, how much this splendid by force. The other resources of information how of his daughters, they like a genuine Yankee, how much this splendid by force. The other resources of information how of his daughters, they like a genuine Yankee, how much this splendid by force. The other resources of information how of his daughters, they like a genuine Yankee, how much this splendid by force. quently assumed as true, and set so boldly in the foreground of pictures which are given us of which was explained, by finding Vogh's left hand my own know all the circumstances, and are as longround of pictures which are given us of which was explained, by inding vogh's left har well content as any labourers are on this broad slavery, should have at command any amount of shot when he was apprehended. well content as any labourers are on this broad testimony. Human sympathy has too many legi-testimony. Human s

Stamford, Conn., July 17, 1854.

A TALE OF SORROW.

[From The Anti-Slavery Bugle.]

MARTINSVILLE, Belmont Co., Ohio, July 14, 1854. \ YESTERDAY we visited an aged coloured woman ments of sorrow." Raised in Loudon Co., Vir

churn for butter every day, negroes getting all sour milk, but excluding from children.

Messes. Editors: Will you allow me a word and bear and bea house with two rooms and passage, a kitchen, store room and horse bed. Our rule is, to eat slavery, the effect of which, on both the white his behalf; the journey to find him would be diffidignant at the demand. They, too, were seized, dom that is according to knowledge, for we have store room and horse bed. Our rule is, to eat breakfast before going to work from middle of October to March, then an hour for dinner; in the summer, they take breakfast out with them, and eat from 6 to 7; come to dinner at 12. About 1st of May, all hands stop from 12 till 3 closely et which time nothing is done unless to and eat from 6 to 7; come to dinner at 12.

About 1st of May, all hands stop from 12 till 3 virtue to the latter race, and too little to the for would have discouraged a heart unused to deepest o'clock, at which time nothing is done, unless to mer. In reference to the murder of the Moore disappointment, she secured herself a little home, family, you say: "This poor wretch was accus- where now, in poverty and sorrow, she is waiting until her change shall come, and she shall have a reumon with her long lost husband in that other lars, was published at the time in the anti-slavery blanket, worth \$2, every two years.

All wood is hauled for fires in winter and for bolding: washing done every Saturday afternoon.

Thus she lives a monument of the curse and women. Cistern water used entirely.

We lost one of our best fellows a year ago.

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Is see force assert its right over virtue. He learned crime of American Stavery.

In this leason will it is right over virtue, but if it vile system be removed from among us, and good men. see force assert its right over virtue. He learned crime of American Slavery. Oh! when will this

"Rear another altar here. C. S. S. GRIFFING.

GROWING OUT OF IT

[From The Vicksburg Whig, July 29.] had been cruelly murdered in our city on the evenher death by a pistol shot discharged at her by her husband, Jacob Vogh. We mentioned that suspicion, from good cause, attached to the hus-

vestigation or examination. lodged in jail, and on yesterday his Honour the Mayor thoroughly investigated the case, so far as tendance yesterday upon the examination before the Mayor, which lasted from 11 o'clock, A. M., until a late hour in the afternoon, but we are informed that, notwithstanding the fact that there was no direct proof that Vogh shot his wife, yet the circumstantial evidence was strong enough to magistrate a full committal for murder, which, of course, precluded bail. No testimony was offered on the part of the defence.

Our city, until within a week or two, has been wonder? for a long time so free from all acts of violence or bloodshed, that such a murder as the one of which we now speak, of course, caused great excitement,

The parties resided in the country, some four or five miles distant, and it seems that they have for cated masters become its betrayers. And such some time been living unhappily together. On a few days down the Ohio River nearly to its an anomaly, if it ever occurs, is of a very rare Wednesday they had a trial before the Mayor in occurrence. A thousand to one are the instances relation to the ownership, or the right to control in which the degraded bondwoman is a voluntary snare for the white man's virtue. She courts the cided in favour of Mrs. Vogh, and she immediately

A few miles from Evansville, Ind., lived a man. disgrace which she shares with him, and which is left the office and went about a square off, with the reputed owner of some three or four boys. here and you will see.—[Tribune. in her estimation an honour. If, in the South, you meet an African mother with a mullatto infant, you meet a proud mother, and a mother as he was very much excited about the result of and its crowning ignomy, that it thus obliterates any one to apprehend any great damage until a classic before he any one to apprehend any great damage until a classic before he any one to apprehend any great damage until a classic before he any one to apprehend any great damage until a classic before he called a cla the sense of virtue and true honour from woman's shriek was heard, followed by the report of a pisheart. I should think vastly better of it if it left tol, and Vogh seen fleeing to his horse, which he heart. I should think vastly better of it if it left tol, and V ogh seen neeing to ms norse, which he was, and, wishing to save his \$200, went and there enough of principle, and self-respect, and virtuous scorn to repel the vice which is now the spot from whente the noise and report of the pistol was heard, Mrs. V ogh was found dead in his deputy, armed with pistols and bowie-knives. days' holiday. Although very hard work this year, owing to so much rain, no grown negro has year, owing to so much rain, no grown negro has year, owing to so much rain, no grown negro has been displayed and a great evil capacity. Bill, the required more than calling his name, and telling his deputy, armed with pistols and by giving the required more than calling his name, and the slave of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who stole the required more than calling his name, and the slave of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who stole the slave of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who stole the required the boy a few miles down house of Mr. Hugh White, on Wednesday night beart three years, and in the vicinity another year. by force." My own reading, correspondence and other resources of information have failed to bring other resources of information have failed to bring with the body, by the laws ordered thirty by the laws ordere

all for the Southern market, and from the time he was started in the slave gang, she has never heard from him. For weary years she mourned heard from him, and sorrowed as those who have no hope for him, and sorrowed as those who have no hope her who had laboured so long and earnestly to do all that was just and right, while her tormentors lived in idleness and ease; safe and saved from those dreaded evils that rankle deepest in the life and heart of a slave. At the command of her master, she was again married, and with her husband lived on the same plantation, until they were sold and removed to Western Virginia, where for limit with demoniac fury, telling him he intended was here. Negroes have no need of furniture; will publish—written to elicit no discussion, but band lived on the same plantation, until they were for they have bedsteads and bedding, and seats, with the same plantation, until they were for sold and removed to Western Virginia, where for but not knowing my sentiments on the subject of the same plantation, until they were for sold and removed to Western Virginia, where for him with demoniar fury, telling him to knowing my sentiments on the subject of the same plantation, until they were for they have bedsteads and bedding, and seats, with they have bedsteads and bedding, and seats, with chests or trunks for clothes, about as much as labourers have anywhere. This is unimportant, yet I like to be square up before all people. The

But I did not seat me for this purpose; it was but a few days ago. So you see this was but a few days ago. So you see this was but a few days ago. So you see the Legrees are not all dead yet. How a guilty that whites can make most.

So severe was the innection, the negro was the innection was the innection was the negro was the innection was the negro was the innection was the negro was the negro was the innection was the negro was the negro was the negro was the negro was th

ness. Scarely had they commenced to prosecute considerably hurt, but is able to get about. Two

[From The Columbus (O.) Columbian.]

THE following extraordinary case occurred in Mississippi, under the slave laws of that State. "A planter was afflicted with a loathsome So offensive were his ulcers that he was system of slavery. serted by his white friends; and, while thus

afflicted and forsaken, a girl, whom he owned as a slave, kindly and patiently waited upon him, a slave, kindly and a slave, kindly a slave, kindly a slave, kindly a slave, k Mississippi, and there married her in legal form. toil in chains, or sleep in servile graves."

papers of the country, but it failed, at that time, to excite any interest in the papers of the two to excite any interest in the papers of the two
"great National parties." Times have somewhat
changed, and the above seems to be going the
rounds of the anti-Nebraska press pretty generally.

The two prices that slaves now command bring them here
in hordes. Think you that the Southern people
will not strongly contend for such large gains to
administer to their luxuries. They certainly will!

There was one point of the decision of Judge Sharkey, the case, we well remember, not stated in the above brief notice. The emancipation of the faithful woman to whom he owed his life, who ministered to him when all others LAW SUIT ABOUT A SLAVE—MURDER for sook him, was decided to be not only "a fraud tors tell us so. upon the law of slavery," but AN IMMORALITY, and therefore void, because no act involving an immorality could be void!

that Mrs. Priscilla Vogh, wife of Jacob Vogh, our Whig brethren of the press, if they are aware will make war upon it! Will it cease if it is fosof what became of this Judge Sharkey, the author tered? ing previous (Wednesday). That notice was of that most absurd, inhuman and barbarous dejury, and our paper went to press before we learned grace to the name of Justice, and scouted from take time to train a degraded, crushed, irresponsithat it had returned a verdict that she came to society, as one who had disgraced the name of ble population to habits of industry, when the humanity? Was he even disowned by the party to which he belonged? and did that party, in its conventions, disclaim its sympathy in, and responsibilities. Had they our intelligence, it nd, and that he had fled, but more we did not sibility for, such an abominable decision? Surely, feel authorized or justified in saying until an in- no party would think of elevating him to a higher

It is even so. Soon after the promulgation of that decision, Judge Sharkey was called to pre-Disunionists; and not long after that, Millard the circumstantial evidence was strong enough to justify and demand at the hands of the committing Consul at Havana, to settle, among other duties devolving upon him, the disturbances that sprung out of the affair of Lopez's fillibustering expedition "Can such things be, and—not excite our special

## SLAVERY AS IT IS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1854. HAVING business that has caused me to spend mouth, I have learned a few incidents that have lately taken place connected with the "patriarchal A few miles from Evansville, Ind., lived a man, They had been living in Indiana some six years when some one of the heirs, I believe, thinking he had time to get him, the slaveholder found where faithful servant of John Merritt.'

ago. Gavitt's term for Sheriff is about to expire, month.-Richmond Whig.

there in New York and in Pennsylvania, and know that these negroes are as well clad, as well housed, as well fed and happier than those in New York and Pennsylvania, taking them as they come, whom I saw. I write not to please, having nothing to gain by it, nor with any expectation of adults. I write not to please, having one with the pennsylvania the pennsylvania to please, having of adults of the kernings of mennsylvania the head and happier than those in New York and Pennsylvania, taking them as they comes falsehood, and is rejected. Let us exhibit that have no existence. Truth overdrawn beconcluded that he was secreted in town. They something to redeem the boy, but the prospect is concluded that he was secreted in town. They something to redeem the boy, but the prospect is concluded that he was secreted in town. They something to redeem the boy, but the prospect is concluded that he was secreted in town. They something to redeem the boy, but the prospect is that have no existence. Truth overdrawn beconcluded that he was secreted in town. They something to redeem the boy, but the prospect is the that have no existence. Truth overdrawn beconcluded that he was secreted in town. They something to redeem the boy, but the prospect is the was in the woods. When the hours he died; he was in the was in th

Yesterday we visited an aged coloured woman, living here, who has bitterly experienced the inflictions of slavery, in all its "damned sacra
In jan.

Under the circumstances, we not pretend to give the testimony, and hope never to have to inflictions of slavery, in all its "damned sacra
In jan.

Cruelty to a Slave.—The Lexington (Mo.) character, and punishment.

Cruelty to a Slave, and or insciouns of the death of a slave at inflictions of slavery, in all its "damned sacra
inflictions of slavery himself from loss of blood, dragged him over to keep him until he can be a slave at the slavery blood of the death of a slave at the slavery blood of the death of a slave at the slavery blood of the death of a slave at the slavery blood of the death of a slave at the slavery blood of the death of a slave at the slavery blood of the death of a sl

ness. Scarely had they commenced to prosecute the plans they had formed, when the husband was kidnapped from one of the river boats on which he was employed, and for twelve long and bitter as employed, and for twelve long and bitter as employed. The considerably hurt, but is able to get about. Two day, a slave, a young man in the prime and thus escaped their hades.

A mother slightly deranged lost her child by death. She goes to the shore gazing ever to death by an overseer on a plan-like was employed, and for twelve long and bitter as exempted. His exemination will be hed so soon. arrested. His examination will be had so soon as Mr. Johnson is able to come to town, and he as Mr. Johnson is able to

Extract from a Private Letter.

NEW ORLEANS, 1854.

SLAVERY-BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

surviving brothers, the children were bid off at public auction, and both mother and children now He was sold to go to Texas, leaving in my family a wife, with two children, and his father. From The Daily Picayune, of Jan. 26 or 27, I cut out how spiritedly the traffic goes on. The very high Some are found that would not; but when Northvicted views of the wrongs of slavery, their consciences are hushed, and they say the Bible sanctions it. Good people tell us so. Christian edi-

O, that the Northern people would awake to what is right! And instead of condemning truth when it comes, as Mrs. Stowe presented it, saying And now we would like to inquire of some of we will not apologize for such wickedness; Will such notices as Bishop Kip's, which I inclose, help to extinguish slavery? cision? Was he hurled from the bench, as a dis-

would not be so. According to this doctrine, when shall they bepost, after such a disgraceful exercise of the attribute of Justice! What, for example, was the who resided three years in Jamaica, I had a very relation of the Whig administration of Millard satisfactory account of much progress being made Fillmore to this execrable Judge, and dispenser by the blacks. He had seen schools among them

boldly decide against slavery, the work of emancipation would be half accomplished.

posers of slavery have the same privilege? P. S. I have just this moment cut an extract

from the Washington Sentinel, out of the Bulletin, criticising G. S.'s speech, in which he says, They would amalgamate races that God made

W. Merritt, of Augusta Co., Ga. have erected a bran, August 16 grave of a servant, with the following inscription:

RECOVERED THEIR FREEDOM.—The three negro known there, it was published in the Oberlin Evangelist. Its authenticity was never ques-

quietly die. Animated by these hopes, they com- rested in ferreting out and bringing such enemies | man) went to see a coloured family that were all | which explains what is meant by the phrase. The | neighbour Pmenced life anew, in comparative happiness, free, to our peace (if there are such here) to certain free. He inquired of a white man the way. This outrage described occurred on the 18th of July, of him. He had not proceeded far in the woods

WE give below, over the writer's own signature, the criticism of a citizen of Connecticut ture, the citizen of Connectic whipped for a very trifling offence. When so the deacon in such a vivid and heaven-approv exhausted that he fainted, the poor fellow was style that he was discharged upon the group washed with brine; then whipped and washed he had a right to do what he pleased with his own Washed with offiel; then whipped and washed again. This was repeated six times. He was property—a judgment that would have been many should stand up manfully to their parts of duty, and boldly, fearlessly and obstinately reject every-up, and boldly, fearlessly and obstinately reject every-up, and he contrived to get into the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his to the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his to the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his to the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his to the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his to the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition hole, I do not think his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Abolition his the barn, where it is such an Aboli thing that yields any advantage to the grinding he died. While the overseer was beating him, he father will let him go. I have partly bargained begged him to shoot him; while he could speak, for about fifty slaves belonging to Mr. -In the course of my duties last week, I had oc-asion to pass round three squares, where I came massa! His master and mistress are not at make profit on them, for I understand that the

dressed his ulcers, cleansed his person, and was told that two others were near. I was inwatched over him until he eventually recovered.

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yet told that two others were near. I was inbourhood against the overseer, but what they will send them down as soon as my driver recovers;
watched over him until he eventually recovered. the spectacle. There, long rows of fine-looking young men and ware seed on beaches, were, genuine Legree case that has fallen under my oh-They lived together affectionately for many years, to their feet for my inspection. A friend was and moves about as if he had done nothing un-

A Man Whipped for Helping a Negro to nearly 80 years old) I considered his death a gain ESCAPE.—On Friday last, we heard that, on and not a loss to me. works by means, and we are his agents, and Wednesday evening a man had been very severely lynched in Wellington. We immediately went year. to that place to inquire into the particulars. The facts of the case are substantially as follows: Col. facts of the case are substantially as follows: Col. It is now time to go to prayer-meeting, and I John M. Lewis and Mr. Fackler, of Saline Co., must close. My wife joins me in love to you. cording to knowledge is caught up with triumph to sustain their cause. A young man, who was in one of those yards, came to say good by to me captured. Col. Lewis had his slave handcuffed, and the other was at liberty. At Wellington the owners of the slaves stopped for dinner; while the negroes framed an excuse for going to the stable. A "PRIME" MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL. In the stable, a white man, by the name of Wm. the twelve notices concerning the traffic in men and women, which I inclose, that you may see T. Dowal, induced Lewis's slave to go into the stable loft, where he was covered up by the white man under a large pile of sheave oats. It was ginia College), editor of the New York Observer, man under a large pile of sheave oats. It was soon discovered by the statement of Fackler's negro, and one belonging to Mr. Major, where the negro was concealed, and on a second search he was found. The man was immediately arrested under a warrant and taken before Mr. Justice Hook, who committed him to jail, and delivered ing the game and the company." But the chief him into the custody of the township constable. attraction of the scene to our worthy D.D. is Upon this the citizens appointed twelve men summarily to decide upon the case. They sentenced ing with more interest than any of these a woman him to receive twenty-five stripes with a cowhide of rare beauty, at the corner of the table in front The stripes were duly inflicted, and the fellow left with a neat collar, stomacher, and scarf, she would town with an order to come to Lexington and be taken for a lady had she less jewelry; but take passage on the steamer J. H. Lucas, for Illinois, with a promise that the citizens of Weltoo rich and many for such a place." lington would pay his passage. The guilt of lows a vivid description of how she played and Dowal was apparent to all; yet, independent of lost, after which the Reverend Doctor proceeds on the evidence of the negroes, there was hardly enough positive evidence against him to convict with her, and I was wishing she might be the winhim in a court of justice.—Lexington (Mo.) ner every throw she made. Express.

and was suspected of having seduced a number of slaves to leave their masters and run for Canada. The masters, if they had caught him, would have inflicted summary punishment, but he managed sun was a committal of Vogh to the jail of Warren County, to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court the charge of having murdered his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Vogh. We were not in attendance yesterday upon the examination before the Mayor which lested from the disgrace of the American Interest of the Circumstances would warrant expectation.

I have lived a long time in the midst of slave-few days since, however, a very honest and worthy gentleman, who resides in Preble County, Ohio, and who also glories in the name of Graham, hear interest. The about this decision had been made and published, to the believe it is the abominable thing that God hates, and I intend to exert whatever influence I have the disgrace of the American Interest. to escape, and has not since been heard from. or may have against it. To hold the slaves till they can be freed and taught, I am willing, but let a new and valuable plough which he had invented. all good people be pressing forward to that object. In pursuance of this resolution, he went to Cynthian last week and exhibited his plough, which all good people be pressing forward to that object. In pursuance of this resolution, he went to Cynthian last week and exhibited his plough, which all good people be pressing forward to that object. In pursuance of this resolution, he went to Cynthian last week and exhibited his plough, which all good people be pressing forward to that object. In pursuance of this resolution, he went to Cynthian last week and exhibited his plough, which all good people be pressing forward to that object. was generally commended, but some suspicious throw Do not let one other foot of land in our America ever be trodden by a bondman with his will. Was Graham, at once concluded he was the abolition lecturer, and denounced him. A crowd soon tence of the above extract: "Were the love of the above extract the love of Do not let the friends of slavery out-general you collected, and some one asserted that the stranger money the worst passion" of these prostitutes, in Washington. I know that the fears of rupture had been seen conversing with negroes, and this keep back prudent people; but it strikes me that many Constitutional points could be insisted on and remonstrances were disregarded. His demany Constitutional points could be insisted on by the opposers of slavery that would very much mands for time to produce witnesses as to his ful." weaken the system if they were brought out and character and business were set down as attempts of money to be the root of all evil." But, as the acted upon; and as the friends of slavery have at evasion, and his demands for a jury trial as subcried, Constitution, Constitution, might not the op- terfuges to escape, and, despite his resistance, he was seized by the mob, and more than a bushel of handsome fancy German ladies was that love of all sorts of eggs thrown upon him. His face, pelf which is the foundation of all crime, they blackened with indellible ink, and he was advised to leave the State of Kentucky as quickly as pos-Where do they amalgamate? Come sible. He took the hint, and came in by the Co vington and Lexington railroad, yesterday, but his garments were in a very questionable condition, and the darkness of his countenance was not to be and the darkness of his countenance was not to be Wages of a Life-Time.—Messrs. E. A. & J. dispelled by soap and water.—Cincinnati Colum- in just such fancy articles as this handsome Ger-ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE BY NEGROES.—Through of the American article is forced. It is not

> aithful servant of John Merritt."
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> we are informed of a daring outlage which attempted to be perpetrated by a free negro and attempted to be perpetrated by a free negro and judge of female "beauty." Slavery holds the former at a discount and the latter at a premium of the perpetrate by a standing in that place. The we are informed of a daring outrage which was negro seeks to affect innocence, the eye always be- respectability and standing in that place. The

daylight on Thursday morning they ascertained that he had been to his house, and heard that he had been to his house, and rolled the body m, face downward, and covered it up. Through the other negroes the facts were made public, and on the 18th inst. he was arrested, and on the 19th he was taken to have district the facts were made public, and on the 19th he was taken to have district the facts were made on the left into execution. The facts were made over their ill-gotten the facts were made on the 19th he was taken to have or the had reversed the deliver him, gloating over their ill-gotten the facts were made over their ill-gotten the facts were made over the to be castrated, which was proved the be was arrested, and on the 19th he was taken to be was arrested, and on the 19th he was taken to be was arrested, and on the 19th he was taken to be was arrested, and on the 19th he was taken to be was arrested, and rovered it up. Through the other him, gloating over their ill-gotten the facts were made over th rage was of the most heinous and aggravated CRUELTY TO A SLAVE.—The Lexington (Mo.) character, and merited the severest and quickes the hands of his master, Josephus Hicklin, from of mcb law under all such circumstances; and In conversation with Lawyer Joliffe, a very which we make the following extract: "The only the only thing we blame the citizens of Liberty ginia, she was early married, as slavery understands this institution, and for some years lived with her husband, until the interest of the master required a separation. When the husband was sold for the Southern market, and from the time sold for the Southern market, and from the time he was started in the slave gang, she has never a stands this institution, and for some years lived with her husband, until the interest of the master with her husband, until the interest of the master. August 8.]

OUTRAGE BY A SLAVE.

In conversation with Lawyer Johne, a very prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these dissatisfied with his master, and wantees to be sold, and that he was lazy. For the only thing we blame the citizens of Liberty prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these oliveation with Lawyer Johne, a very prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these oliveation with his master, and wantees to be sold, and that he was lazy. For the only thing we blame the citizens of Liberty prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For the only thing we blame the citizens of Liberty prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these olivestation with Lawyer Johne, a very prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these olives are dearly prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these olives are dearly prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For these olives are dearly prominent man in Cincinnati, he said, having fault alleged against the negro was that he was lazy. For the only the olives are dearly prominent man in Cincinnation with Lawyer layers

labourers have anywhere. This is unimportant, yet I like to be square up before all people. The names of three of us are given—one born in England, but emigrating here when a young man; the other two native born.\* Of the other two native born.\* Of the other two native born. The one then owned by a native of Scotland, how and the other two native born and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and two properties. The influence of Mississippi have no use for the other two has a friend of mine has now 20,000 and a slave that one then owned by a native of Scotland, how and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native born. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native borns. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native borns. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native borns. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native borns. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native borns. The interpolation of the public way and the other two native borns. The interpolation of the public way and the other two himself and thanks and the native for the other two himself and the native for the other two himself and the native for the other two himself and the native for the other two ones that the noise, came to his father of the noise, came to his father thanks. The native for the other two himself and the native for the other two ones that the noise, came to his father of the names of the noise, came to his father thanks. The name of the noise, came to his father thanks. The name of the noise, came to his father thanks. The name of the noise, came to his father, sall, and the noise, came to his father thanks. The name of the other two native born.\* Of the other two, one then owned by a native of Scotland, having lived years in a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant, but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is also unimportant but it is a free State. This is a free State in purchase and country a tree State. This is also timinportant, but his always right to give all the facts, especially if fair representations are intended.

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We here, who know of the management of the management of think women make worst masters (?) further than others have to manage them; but we always think those who are not borned them; but we always think those who are not borned them in the facts, especially if fair robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children who for his chirach. Fortunately, which gave much strength of the master of the miscretin, which gave much at the mester of their object of their object of their object. Fortunately, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed of a long life of labour, of nine children robbed. Fortunately, who we would have temporary check. Fortunately, the mester in the miscretin, which gave much strangled that the mester by the facts in the case week are more when the miscretin, which gave much strangled that the mester by the facts in the case of the interest love. We meat the mester by the facts in the case of the interest love. Fortunately, the mester by the facts in the case of the miscretin, which gave much strangle distance. For the miscretin, when the mester by the facts in the case of the miscretin, which gave much strangle distance in the mester by the facts in the case of the miscretin, when the mester by the facts in the case of the miscretin, when the mester by the mester by the robbe with the more well as the mester by the facts in the case of the chirachem robbe. For the miscretin, when the mester by the mester by the fa on the lot, and from his disclosures it is believed that he has been abetted by white persons in the neighbourhood of the city. He has boasted to the negroes of being able to go off a short distance, where he could stay as long as he pleased and whip and gave him 150 lashes. So severe was the infliction, the negro was likely and he safe from pursuit. If there is any truth in A VIRGINIA LEGREE.—Slavery, we are told, is always been caught, until finally, about two weeks at least, as they supposed, from any new and further infliction of slavery. But, alas for them!

The infliction of slavery. But, alas for them! under my own observation. Day before yester- still maintained his position. The deacon then

justly merited. From his extreme age (being

"In your last you spoke of visiting us next year. If you come, I pray you to leave your Abolitionism behind and show yourself a man.

### Selections.

THE Rev. Samuel Ireneus Prime (recently dubbed D.D., as a reward for servility, by a Vir her every throw she made. Who was she? No-body but a gay, ruined, wretched woman, one of EGGING A MAN IN MISTAKE.—Some time since, an itinerant lecturer, who gave his name as Graham, passed through the interior of Kentucky, worst of their passions, they would be as pure as they are beautiful." There! gentle reader, you have a picture of the amusements of an American pro-slavery Doctor of Divinity, on foreign travel,

> But perhaps the most remarkable thing of all. "they would be as pure as they are beautiful". Prime differ." If the worst thing about these would fill Dr. Prime's ideal of a pure female char-

hibition of the taste and principles of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Irenæus Prime. This worthy "Divine" is a man harlot; the only difference being that the Sacred to the memory of Billy Martin, the a private letter from Liberty, received last night, therefore, to be expected that he should have very nice perceptions of female "purity," but we would expect that he would be a pretty keen And Dr. Prime holding Slavery to be divine, it is

This transaction took place about six months tradict all the protestations he would utter for a ruffians discovered in their attempt to carry out The influence of the New York Observer on their fiendish purpose. The alarm was given, the the youth who read it, and who look to it for t erested in studying the game and the company, giving his especial attention and 'sympathy' to a beautiful prostitute, earnestly desiring uot that she may be converted and saved, but that she may win every throw,' and thus have her terribly depraved passions both gratified and stimulated, and also obtain the means of running to still greater excess of riot; therefore we may do the same Hereafter we will make the tricks of the gambler our intense study, and the handsome but infamous women of the 'hells' the objects of our profoundest sympathies." The mind recoils from the abyss of ruin to which the words and the example of this Rev. D.D. thus tend to lure the

young and the unwary.
We have long thought that we should as soon put the "Age of Reason" into the hands of youth as the New York Observer. That opinion i abundantly confirmed by this late exhibition of the morals of its editor .- Free Presbyterian.

WHY IS CUBA TO BE ANNEXED?

Ir is not often that the real motive of the acquisition of Cuba is openly acknowledged by its advocates. In the following article, which we find in the Richmod Penny Post of last Friday, the truth is told without disguise. While such prints as the Washington *Union* and Richmond *Enquirer* pretend that it is necessary that we should possess Cuba in order to put an end to the wrongs endured by our commerce in her ports and on her coasts, the obscurer journals like the Penny Post frankly admit that the true object of annexing Cuba is the aggrandizement of the slave interest:

"FREE AND SLAVE STATES .- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger states that there is no probability of either Nebraska or Kansas becoming a slave State. Of the emigrants who are going there in large numbers there are who are going there in large numbers there are ten from free States to one from a slave State. The people having to decide the matter, there is scarcely a doubt that both of these territories will be admitted as free States into the Union.

"The same correspondent says that there are five other territories which will, in course of time, also come in as free States. These are Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico and Utah. There are now sixteen free and fifteen slave States. Add the five above mentioned, together with Nebraska and Kansas, and there is a probability of having twenty-three free States against fifteen in

which slavery exists.
"The prospect of such a preponderance should cause the South to seriously consider this matter, and see how it can be obviated. Texas may be divided into three or four slave States, but this would leave us still in the minority. A slave State may be formed of the lower part of California, but the balance of power would still be against us. In view of these facts, what course should the South pursue? The Senate has been always, and with great justice, considered the conservative branch of the legislature. With a majority of ten or fifteen against the South in the Senate, what security would we have against aggressions

cial advantages to be secured by the possession of so rich a prize, there are considerations of a poli-cal character which are of still greater moment. We are disposed to think that the people of the tune. On the contrary, the true statesmen anticipates the future, and guards in advance against results which would prove disastrous unless fore-seen and provided for."

Western New York, in the early years of its set-Lyons and Sodus; there were a few in Cananstern New York was "too much like work" citizen uited to belives the habits and inclinating up tions of the ensia ce. Never were the arbitrary laws of climate, soil and productions which govern "slavery extension" in a far greater degree than can Congressional "compromises," and every-the present exclusive system.—Tribune where has and everywhere will continue to determine the question, more clearly demonstrated.

As early as 1806 or '7, a Marylander, with five

forest of what is now Wyoming County. His Mr Bancroft terms the "freedom of the backwoods"; the new settlers, his neighbours," roughing it in the bush," with ideas of the largest liberty, helped to add new proof to the axiom in political economy, that free labour and slave abour can never be made to harmonize; they neither relished their co-labourers nor the aristocratic relation of master and slave. There were frequent interferences with the Marylander's "domestic concerns"; "underground railroads" traversed the dark forests in the direction of the Black Rock ferry; one by one the slaves disappeared; sometimes they were overtaken and brought back; but they were "hard to catch, and good for nothing when caught." We well remember

Nebraska and a large portion of Kansas.—Nia-gara Democrat, August 24.

slave can own othing. What miserable sophis-try! The truth is, while slave-laws try to reduce

ents of the business and intellectual activity of the community. If a city is provincial in its lanthropist will work clear of all these entangle-hahits of thought or business, acknowledging another city as its financial or political capital, or if Constitution, with God and the slave.—Coveit is really a metropolis, spinning the web of its own destiny from its own abundant vitals, this is revealed in the columns of its daily papers. If a predominant in politics, the circulation of its periodicals will be limited, while their tone will

e rude and arrogant Henry A. Wise once thanked God, in Congress. that there was no newspaper published in his district. There are many other Southern districts Kossuth's non-interference doctrine, and, with the in a similar state of destitution. At the date of skill of a true logician, she utterly demolishes his the last census, there were six slaveholding States in which there was no daily paper. The weeklies have a very limited circulation. All the periodicals of large circulation are published in the Take any ten weeklies in the South, larger circulation than all the Southern magazines

statement of the daily and other periodical publications in the different States of the Union.

New Hampshire Termont Rhode Island. Iichigan 1623 SLAVE STATES Maryland..... District of Columbia. South Carolina. Louisiana RECAPITULATION. Others. BRING BACK THE CHAIN. BY THE HON. MRS. NORTON.

It was an aged man, who stood
Beside the blue Atlantic sea:
They cast his fetters by the flood,
And halled the time-worn captive free!
From his indignant eye there flashed
A gleam his better nature gave,
And while his tyrants shrunk abashed,
Thus spoke the spirit-stricken slave:

"Bring back the chain, whose weight so long These tortured limbs have vainly borne.
The word of Freedom from your tongue.
My weary ear rejects with scorn!
'Tis true, there was—there was a time I sighed, I panted to be free;
And panting for my sunny clime
Bowed down my stubborn knee.

Then I have stretched my yearning arms, And shook in wrath my bitter chain;—
Then, when the magic-word had charms,
I groaned for liberty in vain!
That freedom ye at length bestow,
And bid me bless my envied fate:
You tell me I am free to go—
Where?—I am desolate!

'The boundless hope—the spring of joy, Felt when the spirit's strength is young, Which slavery only can alloy,—
The mockeries to which I clung—
The eye, whose fond and sunny ray
Made life's dull lamp less dimly burn—
The tones I pined for, day by day,—
Can ye bid them return?

"Bring back the chain! its clanking sound Hati then a power beyond your own;
It brings young visions smiling round,
Too fondly loved—too early flown!
It brings me days, when these dim eyes
Gazed o'er the wild and swelling sea, Counting how many suns must rise Ere one might hail me free!

"Bring back the chain! that I may think
'Tis that which weighs the spirit so,
And, gazing on each galling link,
Dream as I dreamt of bitter woe! My days are gone: of hope, of youth, These traces now alone remain, Hoarded with sorrow's sacred truth, Tears, and my iron chain!

"Freedom! though doomed in pain to live, But all of slavery you can give
Around my steps must ever twine.
Raise up the head which age hath bent;
Renew the hopes that childhood gave;
Bid all return kind Heaven once lent,—
Till then—I am a slave!"

alludes to the brilliant feat of arms of Dec. 20, 1814, "when the coloured population rivalled the bravery and patriotism of the other improvised same year, where they figured and contributed to finish the foreign invasion of our soil, and goes on upon our constitutional rights, or the repeal of to say that it is an error to confound the coloured all laws protecting us in the employment of our population of Louisiana with that elsewhere. They constitute, the writer affirms, an elite set, erated among us; it has preserved the primitive warmth and generosity which distinguish those two chivalric nations." Notwithstanding they South have not attached sufficient importance to are not allowed to participate in the public this preservation of their political equality. A heavy majority against us in the Senate would, beyond a doubt, lead to the destruction of all the constitutional safe-guards of the peculiar institu-tion. It is not the part of wisdom to shut our eyes to the future and trust to chance or good for-in the steps of Alexander Dumas, and whose dramatic pieces are represented at the Théatre Franeffected a complete revolution in sugar-making. by an invention which he has introduced into reining. And yet this man has not been able to SLAVERY IN WESTERN NEW YORK.—Emigrants obtain a patent in his own name for the invention from Virginia and Maryland introduced into which enriches his country. "Medicine, music, finance, wholesale commerce and farming, have succeeded in getting his foot upon the necks of the tlement, in all, probably, from four to five hundred slaves. The masters of most of them were there are in Louisiana fortunes honourably acdiagua, Palmyra, Genesee, and, we believe, Buf- tinguished rank in Parisian society were they to as it is extraordinary, we must beg leave to disployed in agriculture. It proved, in almost every the letter writer, "of the native citizens reputed ance, a bad investment. The masters who to be bons blancs. They are very few, if we may were not made bankrupts by the employment of believe an old creole of the highest respectability, slave labour were only saved from it by the arrival who said upon 'Change that he knew more than standing example of the adjoining State of Penn slave labour were only saved from it by the arrival of the period of manumission. The labour of learning up the heavy forest and subduing the soil maroon negresses, and now enjoying the rights of citizenship." (This reminds us of the facts turning the rights of citizenship." (This reminds us of the facts turning the rights of citizenship." blood is mistaken for mixed, and the reverse, and concludes by strictures on the hideous injustice of

or six slaves, cast his and their lot in the heavy forest of what is now Wyoming County. His rate argument to free the Constitution of the course of nonnear governments has nevertheless 'institution" came in direct conflict with what United States from the charge of being for after a minute argument, which we do not propose to review—it is but a repetition of statements scoundrelism which may well discourage all efforts hundreds of times refuted—he proceeds to say:

it, it met with such strenuous opposition as to compel the immediate withdrawal of the motion. The next day, however, it was offered again, but with the word

an affray between the master and one of his slaves, the very purpose of reclaiming fugitive slaves honour. in which a butcher-knife was used, and the master came out minus a thumb. Slavery faded away in that neighbourhood long before the year of the blind even see that the term "service" was final manumission by the laws of the State, as did adopted as a less odious term, but equally suitable NEWSPAPERS, NORTH AND SOUTH. - News of the slave's manhood, and this comes out in the papers are the very body of the times, the expoterms of the law or the constitutional provision. We still hope that this eminent orator and phi-

MISS MARTINEAU ON KOSSUTH.-The Kossuth section of a country is inferior in intelligence, but and Sanders correspondence, to which I called nificent letter, in the Daily News, from (I have n doubt) Miss Martineau, who employs the nom de

weak and insincere arguments.
"It is remarkable," says she, "that Kossuth does not appear to see as Mazzini does, that the owners of men can never be effectual champions of Human Freedom. \* \* \* \* magazine literature, Putnam's Monthly has a that he looks to the brotherhood of the whole together, while Harper's nearly doubles Putnam's, cans, but he will not make one man on earth we have made out, from the last census, a forget that there is a whole race within the bounds of that Republic who are held in no brotherhood at all: and that some of these 'sin-310 by ignoring them, is the only way to serve the

and ignorant democracy. Freedom is, we know, beyond all price, and we Freedom is, we know, beyond all price, and we can scarcely be surprised at its having been changed at the comparatively moderate sum of £280,000 to a negro in Rio Janeiro. Neverthemore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of that the constitute themore cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect; but as the elevation of the anti-Masonic cheering aspect cheering less, as an article is worth only what it will fetch, less, as an article is worth only what it will fetch, and as slaves are to be had for a few pounds, we party into power proceeded from transient causes, the South has two great measures for the function party into power proceeded from transient causes,

sum alluded to. The negro is, perhaps, perfectly "Democratic party," permanently in the ascensatisfied. But we fancy that if we had fallen in dant, and, having talked eloquently of "the base with such a valuable "find," we should hardly have been content if somebody had walked up, taken possession of our treasure, and then informed us we were at liberty to go wherever we thought proper. It is evident that they manage these sovereignty. things in Rio Janeiro more summarily, if not altogether better, than in England.—Punch.

Course of the American Nassau street, on the corner of Beekman, and directly over the Counting Room of the Daily Times. The new office, like the old one, is at the head of the first flight of stairs, first door after turning to the right.

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WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1854.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY .-- In accordance with a vote passed at the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, in New York, in May last, its Execubest mode of effecting the overthrow of this terrible and their apologists, as well as to those who are for Oligarchy. Here and there through the State, as we believe our cause to be holy and invincible, our principles eternal and immutable, and our measures wise and effective. Wherein we err, either in senticompromising friends of liberty, we need not make moulding the action of the State. any urgent appeal to secure their cheering presence and valuable counsel, as far as practicable, at the approaching meeting. They know what the crisis rightfulness of chattel slavery is made an indis-THE MIXED POPULATION OF NEW ORLEANS. only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to a large number of men of whom Straub, recently -A letter from New Orleans, addressed to Le learn what connection the North sustains with the immortalized by our neighbours of the Tribune. ually, they have no responsibility whatever for the continuance of that "sum of all villanies" in our and happiness of all classes.

Distinguished speakers from various parts of the Slave property?

"With this prospect before us, the acquisition of the island of Cuba becomes a subject of the greatest importance. Independent of the commer-blood from which they are sprung has not degen-blood from a distance.

They constitute, the writer affirms, an elite set, country will be present; and the proverbial hospitality of the liberty-loving citizens of Syracuse will be extended, to the extent of their ability, to such as may come from a distance. country will be present; and the proverbial hospitality may come from a distance. In behalf of the Executive Committee of the

American Anti-Slavery Society, WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President. WENDELL PHILLIPS, SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Secretaries,

POLITICS IN PENNSYLVANIA. M. VICTOR HUGO, in his admirable work, Napoleon the Little,' has made the declaration There is another in Louisiana who has that "the nations are never fully aware of their wealth in the article of scoundrels," and adds, that know not where to turn for a more striking instance of its fallacy than is to be found in the

This Commonwealth, the most conspicuous for trial.) The writer proceeds to remark how pure which constitute this "glorious union" for the strengthening and perpetuation of American slavery, which is "a burning and a shining light" of democracy, and has never, except in very rare instances, undergone any of those ordinary bouleduring a long series of years, furnished an example at competition on the part of her sister States.

clause as it now stands does not include slaves. We must admit that an energetic rivalry has intense longing.

The true conclusion is just the reverse. How can distinguished sayonal other compactions for this distinguished several other competitors for this

Constitution conferring the election franchise on occasion, that the condition of society there apthe Meeting with a fit and glad ending. Just be indebted to her for the happiness of having actuthe fortunes of the slaveholders.

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neously. We say her whole course, and the exceptions have been, in point of fact, of but little practical importance. In order to avoid all injustice to her North. Take any ten weekings in the Sound and the aggregate of their editions would not equal that of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post or of the New York Weekly Tribune. In publicly, do these divisions exist. He may say among these exceptions, enumerate the ratification among these exceptions, enumerate the ratification | says: people as an undivided body of sincere Republi- of "An Act to Prevent Kidnapping," passed ducans, but he will not make one man on earth ring the administration of Governor Shunk, and brotherhood at all; and that some of these 'sincere Republicans,' while advocating the rights of
free thought over brute obedience,' at all risks, in
America. No; this infidelity to principle and
truth is not the way to advance the cause of
liberty anywhere, or under any circumstances.
To perceive and tell the truth, and to sympathize
with the genuine Republicans, instead of insulting
by ignoring them, is the only way to serve the
good cause, either in Europe or America."

Act we can conscientiously commend as a model
of straight-forwardness and perspicuity to all those
States which are satisfied with such half-way legislation for the purpose of freeing themselves from
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the guilt of slavery as does not involve the abrogation of the Constitution of the United States.

A more recent Legislature, however, has repealed
that section of the bill which forbade the use of the
good cause, either in Europe or America."

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There is some of these 'sincer Republicans,' while advocating the rights of
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bowing of the knee to the dark spirit of slavery," so long as it paid to do so, is now a staunch advo-

only faithful advocates in this country.

sentatives of the State at the time of the passage deplore the existence of slavery in our country are controlling influences, has (a type of most of his upon seeking out how that object could be best from them did an honourable and humane action, sight of men, to discuss the subject of slavery, to cordially invited, whatever may be their views as to the class who have donned the anti-slavery livery) resystem of wrong and outrage. Our platform is free turned to his idols, and has, for years, been one of to all who choose to stand upon it-to slaveholders the most submissive tools of the Slaveholding the immediate liberation of all who are in bondage—there is a prominent member of the Whig party who, like Thaddeus Stevens, has always maintained a respectable grade of anti-slavery profesment or action, we desire to be enlightened; hence, sion and practice, but, as they do not belong to

Throughout all departments of her ruling South in relation to slavery, or imagine that, individis a fitting representative. These creatures infest her councils everywhere, from the halls of the otherwise favoured land. The struggle in which we National Congress, down through those of the "Mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound, And cur of low degree,"

of the liberty-loving citizens of Syracuse will be they can be had almost for the whistling; their employers need never apprehend a repetition of Dr. Franklin's youthful experience when he paid very large majority. The other topics considered ones formed. so dear for his whistle, for they are emphatically at the Meeting, embracing the general principles dog-cheap.

nose which would lead them to shun it when it Mr. Burleigh.

Pennsylvania journals teemed with accusations an extent as to have won for herself the unenviable everywhere over the State, pettifoggers and cap-

acquaintance, whose American experiences are before the campaign is over.

severe, we feel the most entire confidence that no and the humane and resolute men, who were reaccomplishment of both these objects simulta-Pennsylvanian who has the welfare of his native State truly at heart will feel disposed to gainsay what we have written, but that all such will sincerely thank us for these utterances.

good cause, either in Europe or America."
There is some good talk for you. I wonder how that precious Republican, Mr. Sanders, liked it. He is quite silent.

F. W. Chesson.

The Value of Freedom.—The city article of the man-hunter; while a Convention to reform the Times informed us, one day last week, that

"One of the largest diamonds known was deposited yesterday at the Bank of England, by a London house, to whom it was consigned from Rio Janeiro. Its weight is 254 carate, and tie estimated value, according to the scale, £280,000. It is said to be of the finest was found by a negro slave, who received his freedom as a reward."

The continuous part of the Commonwealth for the detention of fugitive slaves, and the Pennsylvania prisons are now no longer the abode of malefactors exclusively, and the man hunter is always at the property of no citizen of a mew slave State from the forthcoming measures are:

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ANTI-SLAVERY IN THE WEST.

THE Western Anti-Slavery Society held its Anniversary, according to announcement, in Salem, Columbiana Co., on the 26th, 27th and 28th of last month. A large number of persons, of various shades of Anti-Slavery opinion, assembled to do Mr. Buchahan, who first tried his hand at the honour to the occasion and to show their readiearnest, sincere, single-minded men and women and all good men. ounsel with them.

in which all Abolitionists are agreed, and the When a colossal bribery is determined on by public measures, consummated or meditated, havthe General Government (and it does sometimes ing for their object the comfort and reënforcement | To the Editors of the Anti-Slavery Standard:

dred slaves. The masters of most of them were posted up of facts relocated in the neighbourhood of Geneva, Bath,
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quired by their proprietors, belonging to this support to the subject of slavery, and how diligently by combining with his fellows for that class, which would secure for their owners a disand for the attainment of their ends, it is, to them, consumed so much of the year's wealth of the kept track of the opinions of those who conduct as lawyers, against a system which, more than an The largest proportion of them were emsettle in that capital. I will not speak here," says
sent from the latter of these assertions, and we
a matter of equal indifference whether they are

West. This had a necessary tendency to narrow
them. required to make their genuflexions before the the means and to depress the spirits of the farmers The merit of Miss Holley as a speaker is of a right and justice; which exposes the law to the Romish Hierarchy, arrayed in all the tinsel of of the Western States, of whom the bone and high order. She, evidently makes no effort at contempt of every good man, and which brand pontifical millinery, or before the Moloch of sinew of Abolitionism there is made up, and so rhetorical flourish; she speaks right on, as the themselves as practitioners of the lower law, and pontifical millinery, or before the Moloch of Santa Moloch of Pennsylvania journals teemed with accusations of scandalous bribery in the State Legislature, tives. It is by such that the public sentiment of and the Infamous Eleven have but just returned the Great West is to be modified and changed, and mingling of the pathetic with the terrible. There intelligence in their spe to her borders from the National Capitol, fresh so to bring its mighty weight to bear on the des- is an irresistible charm, a fascination in her voice, tion in religion and from the iniquity of breaking down the barriers tinies of the nation. It is of such minds that and in her manner, so calm, self-possessed, and them so great individual power with their res which had, for a while, hemmed in the Empire of that public sentiment is made up now, which need lady-like, which fixes the attention of the hearer tive congregations), would make them irresist Serfdom. A Philadelphian friend related to us, only to be emancipated from the clutch of grasp- and renders him unconscious of lapse of time if their united force were directed to a point a few weeks since an aneadote in illustration of ling and unscrupulous demagogues and to be led while she is sheaking. A highly intelligent German gentleman of our ness. We trust he may be able to join the party should be less abundant.

From the days when revolutionary patriots confined almost entirely to a residence of three or Our readers will have seen in various forms, be-Holley is well deserved, and it is cheerfully and root and source, slavery. Their greatest achieve accomplished the act of emancipation, framed her four years in that State, declared to us, on one fore now, an account of the event which crowned gratefully presented by one who to some extent is ment thus far-and this not spontaneously made

rescue her from Slavery, if she once again touched solved that the critical moment of a fellow-creature's existence should not be lost through their SLAVEHOLDING PLANS.—John Wentworth, writ- duty of every just and right-minded man to save ing from Washington to the Chicago Democrat, this innocent child from the horrors of the condi-

avery extension will be in the ascendant. The by a coloured man, that she wished to be free. And

selves her deliverers and guardians, did a strictly and as slaves are to be had for a new pounds, we can hardly see the principle on which a negro who had found property worth £280,000 should have been mulcted of the whole, and then presented the District of Columbia, to repeal the Fugitive with that which he might have purchased any for less than a two-thousandth part of the carliest convenient period, to the street of the proceeded from transfent causes, its effects were not lasting. The man who then measures, the South would take him for Congress though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, to repeal the Fugitive Slave law and to repeal the Kansas and Nebraska barbarous usage, especially if the persons inflict-lay for less than a two-thousandth part of the claims which they make, as clerg though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in though he introduced a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, to repeal the Fugitive Slave law and to repeal the English they would not hear him.

Total. Total. Total with they would not hear him to respect and consideration from the country spectated until vertical their they make, as clerg through the claims which they make as a most righteous, action in so to be found as streety to be found as a most righteous, action in so the claims which they make as a most righteous, action in so the claims which they make as a most righteous, action in so the claims which they make as a most righteous, action in so the claims which they

ing it have no natural or legal control over it, it is the right and the duty of any passer by to interfere and deliver it from its oppressor. So if a female child were to be seen in the act of being conducted to a disreputable house, and especially

by one having no natural or legal control of her, charge of her, even against her wishes, and savtrade of the politician, under anti-slavery colours, ness to co-operate, wherein they might, for the ing her from the threatened danger. These cases and action upon the subject of Slavery. This has, like all our other "statesmen" who aimed at overthrow of the deadliest enemy of our country are strictly in point, only they are not strong committee, after taking ample time to investigate Anti-Slavery Society has been removed from 142 to 138 the Presidency, found it necessary to succumb to and our race. The Meeting opened and closed in enough. The man who was going to make a slave the Slave Power, and, when canvassing in his own district for the nomination of the party caucus, known as Hicksites; but the Sessions of the had no natural and no legal control over her. He stooped to means for the attainment of his object Second Day, being Sunday, required the larger was a mere tortious intruder and invader of the undesirable; that their proper sphere was the inwhich were degrading to the last degree; and shelter of the Great Tent of the Society, which rights of an innocent third party. He was going dividual pulpit; and that there, undoubtedly, the which were degrading to the last degree; and now, after his miserable failure, has retired from the political arena to represent the country at the Court of St. James, where he will, doubtless, it was pitched in a field near the would be doomed to labour without wages and which she was considered to the considered to Court of St. James, where he will, doubtless, both morning and afternoon, with an eagerly atcooperate faithfully with our other foreign diplotentive audience. Around the edges of the Tent of her life, in which she would be denied the sancmatists, whose chief business it seems to be to enthe wagons of distant pilgrims formed an outtities of marriage and the custody of her own person can doubt its discretion, in relation to the deavour to prejudice European liberalists against work also full of serious listeners. There was no children, and with the certainty of all the dreadthe cause of freedom with us, and to traduce her species of disorder or disturbance, either in the ful incidents of Slavery being her portion and an easy thing for these gentlemen to remonstrate Meeting or about it, which would have been re- that of all her posterity. These were among the against the enslavement of Nebraska, when not a James Cooper, Speaker of the House of Repre- garded in these more eastern latitudes as a remarkable circumstance, considering the occasion ceives so much newspaper sympathy, proposed tions desired such enslavement, and when a warm Meeting of the Society will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., of the Act to which we have above alluded, and and the multitude in attendance. All seemed to subjecting an innocent and free child. With all and strong current of popular feeling and action on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30 whose name is appended to that document, though be deeply impressed with the importance of the due deference to the editorial guides of the people, had preceded, and was accompanying them, in on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, September 29 and 30 whose name is appended to that document, though (commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.), to which all who a Whig, and therefore free, in a measure, from the object of the Assembly and to be seriously bent we must think that the men who delivered her the remonstrance. But to come together, in the

idea of flinching or blacksliding had never en- We dare say that further and fuller particulars of ing in popular estimation were concerned) have tered. It was a privilege and an encouragement the occurrence may be laid before our readers in invited themselves to dine on the apple of discord to be permitted to see and know them, and to take this very paper than we know ourselves. We can and hired phonographers to report their speeches only report what we saw and heard in the hurry as specimens of their succe The debates were spirited and earnest, covering and excitement of the time. We are happy to Christian union. We repeat it, the committee were "free discussion" is our motto. To the true and un- the dominant party, they have no influence in the whole ground of Anti-Slavery duty and say that the feeling of the great crowd which had exceedingly judicious, much wiser than the chil activity. They were conducted in entire good been assembled at very short notice was aldren of light, in avoiding a publicity which mus temper and mutual courtesy, although very oppo- most unanimously on the right side. Only two have resulted in such exposure. politics, we find the "democratic" principle of the right slavery is made an indisand method of the Anti-Slavery warfare. The demands, will remember their obligations, and be prompt in the discharge of their duties. But we prompt in the discharge of their duties. But we pensable article of the political creed, and the proceedings of the master. It was a most for limited ciain to be Christianity, their reasons for discount for the sufferings of the master. 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But we pensagic article of the pointeal creed, and the strongly solicit the attendance of such as are yet consequence has been the calling into active life of the efficacy of Anti-Slavery political action were niversary, and will fix it indelibly in the memory raging any combined action of New England min maintained by Messrs. Blackwell and Donaldson, of many hearts. It showed that Anti-Slavery is isters in opposition to slavery do not approve of Cincinnati, Brown, of Trumbull County, and not a matter of words only, but of deeds as well; themselves as sound reasons, either to our hast Heaton, of Salem, with much zeal and ability. and that there are practical directions in which first, or our sober second, thought. The advantage of the second sec The opposite doctrines of the pro-slavery nature it leads, wherein Abolitionists of all hues of opi- tages of professional combination and cooperation of the Constitution, as proved by history and adnion can walk together. A general festivity of are so easily understood, and so constantly prac judication, of the obligations imposed on those spirit pervaded the crowd about the platform, tised among all classes in daily life, as to render a otherwise favoured land. The struggle in which we are engaged is neither sectional nor complexional, but State Legislature, to the sanctum of the provincial taking the oath to support it, to do, or not to hinder, which found vent in loud and repeated cheers, as broad as the whole country, relating to MAN as dis- newspaper—everywhere we find men to whom the the pro-slavery works therein contemplated, and the train in which we as well as the afflicted Vir- force of such combinations is not more frequently tinguished from the BRUTE, and seeking the liberty thing called a conscience and that denominated the consequent duty of refusing to take such oath ginian were, moved off. It is hardly necessary the English language are alike incomprehensible. or to appoint others to take it for us, were urged to say that the kindest and most fraternal hospiby Messrs. C. C. Burleigh, Quincy, H. C. Wright, tality was extended by the Abolitionists of Salem might and should form them are indifferent to the and others. The Society reaffirmed the position to those from distant places, or that this Anniversubject. it took at the time of its formation, we believe, sary will be ever associated with the remembrance A mechanic has now and then the opportunit both as to the pro-slavery State and Church, by a of many old friendships revived and more new to serve the anti-slavery cause in the prosecution

SALLIE HOLLEY.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1854.

determine on bribery), it is necessary to set apart of Slavery, were also treated of with much zeal I see by the Standard of date 26th inst., that tic degradation of labour which is a necessary but little of the spoils for the State of Pennsyl- that was according to knowledge as well as envania; her devotion to "our democratic institu- thusiasm and eloquence. As the Resolutions and to lecture here on the Sunday previous to that act adversely to their welfare as well as to human tions" is of that leal and loyal nature that does action of the Society will, doubtless, be copied day. She did lecture, as was expected, to a large rights in general. It is the interest of each on not admit of a doubt; she always "goes with the into the columns of the Standard, we shall attempt audience, and many of us will long remember that of these, as a workman, not less than his duty a South." Her soi-disant statesmen have neither no more specific account of them at this time. occasion with pleasure. I wish to say one word a human being, to help forward every fugitive it is only during such "bouleversements" as that that wise foresight of ultimate evil which should of every kic through which the unfortunate individual whom always distinguish the class whose style and title was held in the Town Hall, at which speeches here by Miss Holley and a lady from Cattaraugus napper; to discountenance and oppose, in ever he has pilloried for the derision of all the ages honest way, that system which defrauds the law were made by the Rev. Leonard Griffing, of Contemporary and purity of necticut, Mr. Gaines of Cincinnati, Mr. Quincy and travels. It was quite interesting to witness the bourer, not only of his wages, but of the credit variety of information possessed by those ladies, among men, to which honest industry entitle French people that their number becomes at all forces itself upon their notice, but, utterly insensi-

strong a body in reserve, of whom the multitude she has at heart. In listening to her, you would avail themselves of the increase of power whi

the low estimate at which the legislative dignity in the right direction, to produce mighty results. The effect of her lectures here was plainly permitted by the product of the right direction, to produce mighty results. has come to be rated, even among her own people. We are glad to know that the Society intends ceptible, and it was quite inspiring to meet at so- well acquainted enough with this fact, and rea to the effect that a gentleman who had been for- holding a series of Mass Meetings, assisted by Mr. cial gatherings with a lady of so much moral enough to avail themselves of it. in department With a start in the career of freedom equal to merly a member of the State Legislature, though Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Griffing and others, of power and mental elevation. While here, she that of any other of the confederated Common- he could not deny the fact, wished to hear as little their own able fellow-labourers, at various points seemed a little fatigued with the severity of her advantage, as the Bible, Tract, Missionary and their own able fellow-labourers, at various points wealths, and historical reminiscences of the most of it as possible; election to such a post is regarded in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, during the autumn. labours, for she had spoken in many places in this Sunday School movements. Even these they have We are sure that such labour could not be be- county. But as prolonged ease and inactivity shrunk from applying to the welfare of the slav honourable character, she has retrograded to such as a very equivocal compliment, though there are, stowed on a better soil, or one better calculated to produce a remunerative harvest. Mr. Remond, and generous temperament, so no real lover of people at the incursions of Slavery has force Mr. S. adduces this fact as proving that the title of "the meanest of the free States," though tains of militia, in plenty, who aspire to it with who was expected to have attended this Meeting, his country who has witnessed to any extent her that subject directly upon their attention, the was prevented from doing so by an attack of ill- career as a lecturer could wish that in labours she combine in an effort for the repeal of the Nebrasi

You will not doubt that this tribute to Miss sideration of the best means of opposition to i

Quincy, has been a missionarying among the antia good time himself, but made (of course, we may add parenthetically) a pleasant impression upon submission to a set of demagogues who have serts), and which was followed in by the sages into Slavery, whereas it would be impossible to ability as a writer, his persevering and uncompro-Though these strictures may seem to some too the soil of Virginia. But when the train arrived him long ago the respect and love of the radical neglect, entered the car and found that the slave that those who have heretofore felt the severity of was a child of tender years, the case was perfectly rebuke from his pen, were somewhat disappointed always dipped), the quiet, clear and forcible advotion before her, whether she understood them or thorough man, of great and indomitable purpose.' The news of Colonel Benton's defeat has just not. Accordingly, as soon as the fact of her We take it the Bugle refers solely to the un-friends ring the administration of Governor Shunk, and signed by that honest and upright man, and which Act we can conscientiously commend as a model

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should be largely attended. The friends of th cause in this State ought to make special efforts merons. We suppose the anniversary of the Jerry slaves, under our Illinois laws, a citizen of another State may occupy a farm in Illinois with his As Gerrit Smith will of course attend that celebration, we presume he will also gladly attend the previous meeting. We may, perhaps, be able to speak more definitely next week.

SALT WITH AN ILL SAVOUR.

THE three thousand and fifty clergymen, whose remonstrance against the Nebraska bill excited any person present would be justified in taking of the ministers of New England, for deliberation

who had engaged in the Anti-Slavery work intel- We left the town as soon as this most appro- this was a very different matter. They might as ligently and resolutely, and into whose hearts the priate conclusion of the Meeting had been reached. | well (as far as their own comfort, and their stand

would be useless, but rather that the persons who

parishioners, influenced by other leaders, had lo

before made.

twig or branch, leaving the great root of the ev undisturbed.

day of the week to them, setting aside all other concerns, receiving their authoritative instructions, and recompensing the overseership by a liberal support to themselves and their families; and they stigmatize, as actuated by enmity to religion itself, all who have the hardihood to resist this claim, even when such resistance springs the slave's friends. from their own obvious delinquency in reform-

These pretensions certainly authorize us to require and expect from them attention to the practical part of Christianity. Is it their duty as ministers to visit the fatherless and widows in their siderable has been done, considering our means isters to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction? Who are so truly fatherless as the Burleigh has spent three or four weeks in the thousands who are placed by their own fathers on the auction-block for sale? Who are so really agent, here, in the early part of last autumn, and widows as those whose living husbands are torn from them at the pleasure of another, perhaps for having vainly tried to protect them from outrage?

James Barnaby has, during the summer, visited several places, while Mr. and Mrs. Griffing have, since their Indiana tour, been engaged in this State. The efficient labours of these friends have Is it their duty to seek and to save those who are kept up and increased the subscription list of our lost? Who are more hopelessly lost than the calities, and kindled it in some which were prefugitives who are seized and returned to Slavery viously uncheered by its light and warmth.

In concluding this brief view of the efforts of In concluding this brief view of the efforts of Governor of Massachusetts, and the Mayor and military bodies of Boston? Is it strange that men of the world, politicians and soldiers, should do, tance of our position and labours. It is made

were disposed to perform it. Since 1830, when Mr. Garrison made a special appeal to the clergy has been gained by fidelity at one point, has been surrendered by compromise or timid to recognise emancipation as a Christian enter- yielding at another. Thus the cause which has prize, and to enlist their talents and their influence in its behalf, from no quarter have the aboliment of free principles has been small. tionists experienced more uniform and pertina-

of slavery, an obstacle to the progress of freedom, bondman and the establishment of justice.

THE WESTERN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY.

which gives so clear an impression of the spirit last years. it necessary to publish the merely official report, Society.

annual report, with cheerful hope. Hope inspired by past success, by the righteous object we seek, and by a firm reliance on the ampiretence of truth

quents, in all upwards of 300 (318). Many of these were reliable, paying subscribers, and have since paid up their arrearages. Though a large amount is still due. Many of those whose papers were discontinued, have renewed their subscriptions, while others embraced the concentration of the subscribers and Christianity and two states are subscriptions. notice, struck from the subscription list all delin- reward that awaits the good. witnessing the operation of this rule, the committee thought it advisable to suspend its strict enforcement. But as a continued inducement to pre-payment, which they still earnestly desire, they resolved rigidly to enforce the rule for in-

end of the year.

For particulars of its pecuniary condition, the society is referred to the report of the Treasurer.

The receipts are:
From donations, pledges &c....\$1,204,00
Subscriptions to Bugle...\$2,098,88 Total of receipts.....\$3,302,88 cooperation in the society, some few of their number have during the past, as in previous years,

ful campaign was sustained in the west by the ful campaign was sustained in the west by the liberal co-operation of the American Anti-Slavery Society. The agents traversed new ground, extending their labours to Wisconsin and previously "The Maine Law works well here. Not one

tianity, the salt of the earth and the light of the slave. Mr. Garrison also in the course of a visit often manufacture four gallons to the bushel, name gives the title to his book. He describes it world. They affirm that the most enlightened of four or five weeks did much to remove preju world. They affirm that the most enlightened dice, enlighten the people, and enlist them for the right. Benjamin S. Jones, Sallie Holley, and labours; that such improvement in morals and M. R. Robinson also lectured in the State—the religion as Christendom is now making is owing labours of the former covering some three or four months of time. James W. Walker gave his last labours to the cause of freedom in Michigan. In steadily decline towards barbarism and heathenism were their order to be extinguished and their Many of the friends at the time, feared to engage labours to cease. They claim, as a matter of in the organization, lest they should be found too few and weak to sustain any creditable operations right, that the community should give up one But the result has proved that their fears were groundless. The Society has prosecuted its labours with a vigour which has already realized

large results, and is full of promise for the future. In Western Pennsylvania, John F. Selby has laboured a part of the year, as the agent of our Society, as did also J. H. Phileo, as agent of the

Less labour has been bestowed upon Ohio the past year than previously. Our lecturers are so few that if we yield to the importunate and just demands of comparatively new territory west, we

of the world, politicians and soldiers, should do, in the way of business, what the pulpit has plainly taught them to do, orien by its speech, but still oftener by its silence? For those sins of the world which the Church encourages, the Church is to be held accountable.

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LARGE SALE OF SLAVES.—On the 17th ult. the is coquetting with the Know-Nothings, in the liquors were sold at auction at partial opposition to take the tongs and get a living coal and touch it to the noses of all the people of seeming their accounts of the Reingan. Some wild remove the wild entered there, liquors were passed round to the mourners and others, immediately after the services. On seeing their sparking Catawba' was brought on board.

It is pretty well understood that Millard Fill—more aspires to the Presidency in the king of the Reingan. Some wild there, liquors were passed round to the mourners and others, immediately after the services. On seeing the wild the second of the Know-Nothings, in the late of the Reingan. Some wild there, liquors were passed round to the roundary of the Reingan. Some wild the services of the Reingan. Some neld accountable.

Yet again, it is to be observed that the American ministry have not only declined the perform.

It has been constantly yielding the performance of the the performan can ministry have not only declined the performance of their duty on this subject themselves, but have interfered with the labours of others who were disposed to perform it. Since 1830, when

The last great outrage upon freedom, the introcious opposition than from the ministers, of every sect. They entered not in themselves, and those who were entering in, they hindered.

The last great outrage upon freedom, the flattored duction of slavery into Kansas and Nebraska by act of Congress, has partially opened the eyes of many to see the disastrous character of this course, and has induced them to raise the cry of "no Salt is good. If it loses its savour it is good more compromises"; and yet, evidently, they know not what they say or whereof they affirm; for nothing. But if it should become putrescent, offensive to the senses and noxious to the health, what shall we say of it? The clerical class, of every denomination, have, like other classes, their every denomination, have, like other classes, their merits and their faults, the balance whereof is not for us to strike in this place; but, regarding and women who, with a single eye to liberty and them as a mass, and solely in their relation to the institution of slavery in this country, it is perfectly within bounds to say that their influence does fast to our principles if we would save the cause harm instead of good; that they are the bulwark and see it triumphant in the emancipation of the

In common with all the friends of the Society a palpable and enormous nuisance in this department of human welfare.

In common with all the first the Committee have to mourn the loss, during the
past year of two eminently devoted co-workers en to whom the cause of freedom is largely indebted for its past and present prosperity. Asa Davis, of Iowa, and James W. Walker, of Ohio, have finished their labours and entered into their In another column will be found an account of this meeting at Salem, Ohio, on the 26th, 27th and liberality the Society is largely indebted for the 28th of last month, by one who was present, and means of prosecuting its labours during the three

The labours of James W. Walker are fresh in and character of the occasion, that we do not deem the memories and hearts of the members of this They need, on this occasion, neither enuwhich is already before those most interested in meration or eulogy. The works of these departed it in the columns of *The Bugle*. We make room, however, for the report of the Executive Com-

with unanimity a resolution recommending the Executive Committee to require in all cases, prepayment. In accordance with this resolution the Committee adopted the resolution the mmittee adopted the regulation, and, after due came, has gone from among us, as we trust, to the

tions, while others embraced the opportunity to substitute other papers of a less radical stamp.

After due consideration and discussion, and truly said, "his works do follow him."

### TEMPERANCE.

The Legislature of Mississippi has passed a law creased price, to those who delay payment to the providing that no person shall sell spirituous or vinous liquors in less quantity than a quart, without a license; and the question of licensing shall be determined by the people of each County, at the polls.

---There is a strong and resolute Maine law movement on foot in Virginia. A State Temper-To the anti-slavery women of Ohio we are in- ance Convention was recently held at Lynchburg, debted for a large share of the small amount of at which resolutions were adopted in favour of donations received. Besides their efficient general carrying the question to the polls.

--- Texas, it is said, has gone 'No License,' by done much to aid through the instrumentality of fairs. Especially the women of Cincinnati, Salem and Adrian, and of their vicinities. This aid has been most opportunely and thankfully received.

The opportunely are past, as in previous years, and one much to aid through the instrumentality of an everwhelming majority. The act voted on is a weak one, only prohibiting sales in less quantities than one quart; but the people's vote affirms

the want of competent lecturers, as well as the want of funds. But they have laboured to husband such resources as they could control to the ing out of the breach of the law. About \$100,000 During the last autumn a vigorous and success- of the proposed fund has already been raised.

unvisited portions of Indiana.

Parker Pillsbury, with Charles and Josephine
Griffing, passed through the south-western part of
Ohio into Indiana, where they spent several weeks
order of the day before, and it was no uncommon

which will carry a bead equal to first proof, while as a clear sheet of water, about a mile in circumit carries destruction and death to the drinker. | as a clear sneet of water, about a mile in circum ference; he bathed in it every morning; its coordinates and the structure of the correct of the corr

good people of New Haven, three-quarters of a century ago, adopted measures respecting the

from those which are becoming popular among the present inhabitants of that place: Vote of New Haven, in town meeting, legally passed,

"Vote of New Haven, in town meeting, legally passed, holden August 6th, 1779.

"Whereas, complaint has been made to this meeting, that some persons have lately sold rum at an exorbitant price, and others have withheld and refused to sell—Voted, that this Town doth disapprove of any person asking and receiving a greater price than thirty-two\* dollars per gallon, by retail, for good West India Rum; and also of any sell their rum, or shall sell the same at more than the above mentioned price. And that Capt. Abel Burritt, Capt. Moses Gilbert, Dr. Levi Ives, and Capt. Peter Johnson, be a committee to communi cate this vote."

\* Supposed to be Continental money. Rev. Thomas Williams, now of Rhode Island, is noted for his eccentricities. A correspondent of the Boston Commonwealth relates a characteristic anecdote, as follows:

--- Joseph Barker, in a letter to the Liberator, describes a "monster meeting" held at Leeds (Eng.) to discuss the motion for closing the public houses or drink-shops on Sunday. He says:

"There were from fifteen to twenty thousand people present. It was the largest meeting I ever saw. The publicans had employed bands of music to draw their friends to the spot, and the mission into the Union of slave States which may mission into the Union of slave States which may make the mission into the Union of slave States which may make the major of the united to mission into the Union of slave States which may make the major of the united to mission into the Union of slave States which may make the major of the united to mission into the Union of slave States which may make the united to the Temperance men and Sabbatarians had united to bring their friends thither. The publicans and their men got first on the ground, and two or three thousand of them placed themselves in front of thousand of them placed themselves in front of the steps on which the speakers were to stand, and they had previously agreed that the moment I rose to speak, they should begin to shout, and keep shouting till I gave up the attempt. I, however, spoke, and said my say, notwithstanding the noise, and the meeting decided to petition for the closing movement. After the business had been disposed of, the people would have me speak again; and I addressed some thousands in quiet, on the Temperance movements of America on on the Temperance movements of America, on American slavery, and the interests of humanity generally. When I left the platform to go to my home, the people crowded round me in such numbers that I could hardly move. Some wanted Republicans, adopted a series of resolutions with me; and all wanted to shake hands with me. The cries, 'Hurrah for Barker!' 'Three cheers for Barker, the friend of the poor!' were almost deafening. I was amazed and almost overwhelmed with their demonstrations. I got out of the Cloth-hall yard at length, and, in hopes of escaping the crowd, turned suddenly to the left, and hurried along; but the crowd rolled after me like a flood, insisting on giving me a triumphant march through the town. It was useless to object; accompany me they would. Whenever they came to a drink-shop, they renewed their tremendous shouts—'Three cheers for Barker!' converded on till I reached Councillor Carter's, at where have a don't care a series of resolutions against the Nebraska bill and in favour of Tempadint in favour of Tempadints and the compact of the same to deafening. I was amazed and almost overwhelmed with their demonstrations. I got out of the Cloth-hall yard at length, and, in hopes of the Cloth-hall yard at length, and, in hopes of escaping the crowd, turned suddenly to the left, for the reason that we have made a compact with Texas to admit certain portions of her territory with or without slavery, as the inhabitants might desire. That is a pretty doctrine for those men to bring forward who have been prominent in overthrowing the compact of 1820. The very same impudent pro-slavery advocates who have destroyed the constitutional and hitherto same to admit certain portions of the State in overthrowing the compact of 1820. The very same impudent pro-slavery advocates who have destroyed the constitutional and hitherto a pretty of the state of the 5th instant, as a pretty doctrine for those men to bring forward who have destroyed the constitutional and hitherto are pretty of the state of the 5th instant, as a pretty doctrine for those men to bring forward who have destroyed the constitutional and hitherto are pretty doctrine for those men to bring forward who have destroyed the constitutional pretty of the feet in the present to carry me on their shoulders; others wanted to talk with me; and all wanted to shake hands

capacity and years, he soon won their confidence and affection. After a few rehearsals, the boys sung several pieces with excellent effect, and the exercise evidently wrought upon their feelings, causing many of them to shed tears. Mr. Van Meter combines with his music lectures instructive lessons on morality. His manner is easy, frank, and winning, and well calculated to inspire the young mind with confidence. Last evening the second musical levee was held at the Lodgingsecond musical levee was held at the Lodginghouse. Several ladies and gentlemen of high respectability were in attendance, and took a lively interest in the proceedings, joining with the boys in singing the pieces selected. Mr. Dyer, of the Musical Review, made some appropriate remarks, reminding them that New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston suddenly began to take a deep interest in newsboys. Before that, people neglected them, did not care to inquire whether they eat, drank or slept. But since this room was opened for them, a vast deal of interest is felt in their behalf; people like to hear them honesty and good qualities. He told them that among the varied committee in its activity upon this and good stories told of them, of their honesty and good qualities. He told them that among the productions of the day was one called "Little Ferns," full of appropriate stories for them, and intended for youth. The authoress, Fanny Fern, became interested in them, and, to prove it, she desired a copy of her work to be placed in the whether they be and of of each boy who would read it. He mentioned the support of the content of the support of the intended of covernor, at any time that it may be deemed extended at the body and so desired three times," said the officer. "Think again, my lord," was the reply. "And, and the place of the theory." And, said the region of the has descrited three times," said the officer. "Think again, my lord," was the reply. "And, and it the place of the theory." And, and the color, "And the place of the covernor of the said the officer. "Think again, my lord," was the reply. "And, and it the proved the discending all not vetern, as he related the circumstrate the content to the main and the proved the covernor and the very solutions of the spot of the theory solutions of the spot of the profited by disposed of, and the proved the solution of the spot

last, under the auspices of the Ladies Sewing Circle, was not beining its predecessors in numbers and influence. To it in connection with other labours of these women and their few coadjutors, clincinnati is largely indebted for much of what vital anti-slavery is to be found in its midst.

The committee have been greatly restricted by want of funds. But they have laboured to hus-Altogether, such reunions, with the countenance and presence of ladies and gentlemen who would

---Our readers remember the speech of Henry D. Thoreau, at Framingham, of which we gave them some pungent extracts, not long since. We spoke of him as a literary recluse. A book from playing this game. his pen, entitled "Life in the Woods," has just

their bearing was not in value of the proper of the proper was difficult from the same at several phase. Mr. and Mrs. Footer also also drawn at the same rule of the proper with his bearing with the same rule of past material of past latoures a short of past latoures and the transport of the proper with his bearing with the same rule of past material proper material pro

Much of the common whiskey now sold is a vile upon its bosom in summer; he noted many curious compound, which would poison the stomach of a hog. The Staunton Spectator says it is quite common to find any quantity of fish berries, and a of this hock are fould. The collection is sailed upon its bosom in summer; he noted many curious is the noted many curious on the boat for Milwaukee from Chicago, on the 22d. alt. She is en route to the far North, on a tea-drinking became to him a living thing, and he almost worshipped it. But we must not describe the contents of the Hudson Bay Company.

Preiffer, the celebrated German traveller, took passage on the boat for Milwaukee from Chicago, on the 22d. alt. She is en route to the far North, on a tea-drinking social visit to the settlements of the Hudson Bay Company. crystal depths were his well, ready dug; he sailed hog. The Staunton Spectator says it is quite common to find any quantity of fish berries, and a white sediment resembling lime, in the bottom of whiskey barrels. Thousands of slaves, to say now thing of whites, are no doubt yearly killed by drinking such a poisonous liquid."

Shipped it. But we must not describe the contents of this book any further. Its opening pages may seem a little caustic and cynical; but it mellows apreciator the trunchand jubilee was closed in a general lover of Freedom, whose eye this paper shall reach that the Turnebund jubilee was closed in a general row. The Police fired their revolvers, wounding seyneral Germans, and many more were badly beaten with billies. One of the officers was stabbed, and another reverence; but this fact has not prevented our reverence that the Turnebund jubilee was closed in a general lover of Freedom, whose eye this paper shall reach. We do it in the spirit of that hope which is paper on almost every page. We suppose its author does not reverence many things which we reverence; but this fact has not prevented our severely injured by the blows which he received.—

Tribune.

The present is no time for faithlessness, or deseeing that he has a reverential, tender and devout spirit at bottom. Rarely have we enjoyed a book Hang rum traffic of an altogether different character walden Pond for a Robinson Crusse, or for an ob-from those which are becoming popular among server like the author of the Natural History of elborne, or for a moralist like the writer of Religio Medici? Yet paragraphs in this book have reminded us of each of these. And as we shut the forever? Will the time ever come when it will be fashionable to be poor—that is, when men will be so smitten with a purpose to seek the true ends of life that they will not care about 1 man, "I nave my blessed sight as well as another."

The why do you go about led by a dog with a fast becoming apparent to the whole North. Her blind men." next lesson must be, that no human legislation can life that they will not care about laying up riches on the earth? Such times we know there have their places and emoluments by the late political against God and an entire of the earth? on the earth? Such times we know there have been, and thousands listened reverently to the revolution in that State, are said to be particularly eply given in the last of these two lines to the nquiry contained in the first:

'O where is peace, for thou its path hast trod?'
'In poverty, retirement, and with God.' "Who can say that it is impossible that such a ime may come round, although the fashion of this

the opposite direction.

organ, the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser:

be formed out of Nebraska and Kansas; and if the Whig party of the North shall assert that this ought to be done, they will take tenable ground.

---The Free Democratic State Convention, re-

Judiciary.
"The declaration of the Constitutional rights is

but the recognition of some of the general, great and essential principles of liberty and free govern-Yours respectfully,
"JAMES POLLOCK. ment.

thorizing the withdrawal of his name;

take an interest in the poor friendless newsboy, would doubtless lead to the most beneficial refrom a Northern Whig to the National Intelligencer, in which paper it appeared on the 18th ult., shows the Southern face of the Northern men who are playing this game.

BARNARD.—In Oxford township, Chester County, Pa., on the 11th of Eighth month, 1854, suddenly, of paralysis of the brain, John Barnard aged 33 years. "To THE EDITORS-Gentlemen: I have had my

Ohio into Indiana, where they spent several weeks of earnest and successful labour. They brought to the ears of the people new and strange doctrines, which nevertheless they manifested much anxiety to hear, and many gave evidence that their hearing was not in vain. Subsequently C. Burleigh passed through the State lecturing at several places. Mr. and Mrs. Foster also laboured a short time with extraordinary success in the northern pass of the State.

Onlo into Indiana, where they spent several weeks of earnest and it was no uncommon thing to see a half dozen drunken men staggering to the Whig successful about twenty-one places where liquor could be bought within a quarter of a mile. If the present state of things of the anxiety to hear, and many gave evidence that quarter of a mile. If the present state of things of the support that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information it conveys:

C. Burleigh passed through the State lecturing at very several places. Mr. and Mrs. Foster also laboured a short time with extraordinary success in the province of the day before, and it was no uncommon thing to see a half dozen drunken men staggering the Worthern wing of the Whig papers,' assailing the Northern wing of the Whig papers,' assailing the Northern wing of the Whig papers,' assailing the Northern wing of the Whig that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information part to we copy from the Christian Register, in the belief that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank us for the information that our readers will thank o attention called to recent articles in Southern papers,' assailing the Northern wing of the Whig

Summary.

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Politics and was presented by the glories of the Rheingan. Some of their 'sparkling Catawba' was brought on board. LARGE SALE OF SLAVES .- On the 17th ult.

resolved to steal the anti-slavery thunder. At least this is our inference from the following least this is our inference from Mr. Fillmore's paragraph, which we copy from Mr. Fillmore's lorgan the Buffalo Commercial Advertises: the same a same checken, which is now with the cat and kittens in my garden. They live as one family, the cat being the only mother the chicken possesses. Those who have the curiosity to examine the phenomenon will call at my house in Broad street.—Bridge-port Standard, August 28.

In the diffusion and support of those great principles of Justice that underlie the Universe is the work that now claims our labour. For our foundation principle, we assume the right of a more to himself as against the country.

Competent speakers will be announced in due to the country.

A Case for St. Paul.—The Virginia Colonibe formed out of Nebraska and Kansas; and if the Whig party of the North shall assert that this ought to be done, they will take tenable ground. We are of opinion, however, that no such contingency as is here supposed is likely to happen. We are opposed to the present acquisition of Cuba, and most decidedly opposed, should it ever be acquired, to its admission into the Union as a slave in the state. We are utterly opposed, in short, to the admission of any more slave States, wheresoever they may be located, except in the single case of Texas. Should that State be divided, it seems to us that we are bound to keep the concentry and if the Virginia Colonizations: green as a slave in Norfolk. When he purchased himself, to a solid expulsion from the State, he had a bill of sale made to his wife—a free woman. Recently, he degisted to go to Liberia. The wife declined. He resolved to go without her. She threatened him with her bill of sale of his person. She knew the Colonization Society would not carry off her servant with the subject of the colonization of the story to the colon seems to us that we are bound to keep the contract by which she was annexed to the Union. " wife, who is going out to Africa to meet him.

ADDITIONAL SLAVE STATES.—The Journal of centry held at Harrisburg, besides commending the Whig State ticket to the support of all true slave States cannot be carried into effect, for the Republicans adopted a series of resolutions

The Boston Transcript remarks: "It is a singular circumstance that the first Anti-Nebraska candidate elected Governor of a State always before Democratic should be a native of the same town in which President Pierce was born. We learn from the Nashan Telegraph, that Mr. Grimes, the newly elected Governor of Jowa, is the youngest son of the late John Grimes, Esq., of Hillsborough, N. H. The sons of the hands of the Slave Power. The following letter from a Northern Whig to the National Intelligencer,

DIED.

paralysis of the brain, John Barnard aged 33 years. He was a man of sterling integrity, generous and noble in all the relations of life, clear in his moral perceptions, and earnestly devoted to the Christian reforms which are the glory of the present age. His religion was practical rather than theoretical, humanitarian rather than theological in its manifestations. The wretched inebriate, the flying fugitive from slavery, and the poor and afflicted of every class, found in him a faithful friend. He was unwarded in the defence of what he believed to be

Special Notices.

THE FEMALE TRAVELLER.—The Countess Ida TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY

HANGING A SLAVE FOR. FIRING A BARN.—On The present is no time for faithlessness, or de ore, or been more grateful for many and rich saturday last, the negro Tom, belonging to Mr. A. lay, or inaction. Its thronging events announce aggestions. Who would have looked to the Carlin of this parish, was fried by a jury of slave that the Hour draws nigh which is to decide, in this owners, in pursuance of the act of 46, for burning a stable belonging to his master. The case was a clear action, the great conflict of Freedom with Slavery. one, and he was sentenced to be hung on the 15th of September next.—Planter's Ban. (Miss.), Aug. 21.

nation, the great counter of Freedom with Slavery.

To such an hour shall Men be wanting? Shall it find a people weak, timid, selfish, alive only to material A writer in a London paper lately saw a blind success and enjoyment, or shall it be able to summon

support are part and parcel of the original atrocity, and are to be disobeyed at all hazards.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing the early Christians, the persecutions of all the aid us in our preparations? Our hearts and lives are world now runs with such a resistless current in the opposite direction."

from Nebraska, says, going up the river, "The culti-vation of the vine is pursued to considerable extent, especially at Herman, where the whole population, the Witchcraft Delusion of New England, the recent privated. imprisonment of the Madiai, are examples of the

> For the authors of these deeds, shall it be more tolerable in the day of judgment that they trampled It is as individuals, that people must learn their

duty touching this matter. The impious and shallow folly which supposes that men as Commissioners, or Marshals, or Soldiers, or Attorneys, can aid in the execution of atrocious enactments without the same free platform. rantly.

> we assume the right of a man to himself as against the world, and we accept every consequence that legitimately flows from this doctrine.

It is in Boston, in the United States of America, in the nineteenth century, where the Declaration of Independence has been yearly read amid the public solemnities and rejoicings for more than sevent years, that this language will be esteemed fanatical perhaps tressonable. To stir to their inmost depths our own or other hearts, can we add a stronger mo tive than that presented by such a statement? All disposed to co-operate with us are requested to

ommunicate with the undersigned Committee Anne Warren Weston, Anne Greene Phillips, Mary May, Louisa Loring, Maria Weston Chapman, Helen E. Garrison, Sarah Shaw Russell, Henrietta Sargent, Mary Gray Chapman, Eliza Lee Follen. Caroline F. Williams, Susan C. Cabot Mary Willey, Evelina A. S. Smith, Sarah Russell May, Ann Rebecca Bramhall Elizabeth Von Arnim, Mary H. Jackson, Abby Francis, Elizabeth Gay, Anna Shaw Greene. NINETEENTH ANNUAL ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR

OF PENNSYLVANIA. - The Committee of Arrangements for the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair invite their coadjutors to commence, at a very early period, their THE PAINE DISCOVERY.—A scientific friend, preparations for the Bazaar of 1854. The great sucmittee as containing a succinct statement of the society for the last year, and operations of the Society for the last year, and marking the progress of the cause in the great the West. It is as follows:

\*\*Theolific Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the Western Anti-Slavery Society.\*\*

The Executive Committee of a personal character, by their departure, the onward cause of freedom may suffer no check.

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> degradation. It seems that a Mr. Van Meter was engaged as a musical instructor. The Times says:
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> "The first essay was attended with admirable success—taking into consideration the rough material he had to work upon and reduce to form. By adapting his language and manner to their experience in the work, we would say, that almost any marketable commodity will find a sale in our THINK AGAIN: A STORY ABOUT THE QUEEN .-- Bazaar. Donations of manufactured articles, or materials for manufacture; of dry goods; of groceries; of Queen Victoria, then a girl between nineteen and twenty years of age, some sentences of a court martial were presented for her signature. One was death toys, books, pictures, stationary, &c., &c., will be very the last in Newtown, in the Yardieyville Hall, on the 12th of September in the evening, at the Education of products of the farm, the garden, or the dairy; of toys, books, pictures, stationary, &c., &c., will be very the Hall in Newtown, in the evening of the same day. needle work. This is much in requisition, and com-

ng, will be profitably disposed of, and the proceeds

Sarah A. McKim, Clementine G. Ruby. Elizabeth Carman. Hannah L. Stickney, Martha Carman. Mary T. Stickney, Mary A. Hall. Elizabeth J. Lewis. Lydia White. Sarah M. Douglass. Harriet D. Purvis. Hannah Steele, Rebecca Plumly. Mary M. Jennings. Anne Parker. E. Clendennon, Mary Tesse.

Convention in Philadelphia. — In accordance with a vote passed at the adjournment of the Woman's Rights Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, in October, 1853, the fifth annual National Convention will be held in Philadelphia, commencing on the 18th of October, and continuing through the two succeeding days. The subjects which will come under discussion in

the EQUAL BIGHTS OF WOMAN to all the advantages of Education, Literary, Scientific and Artistic, to full equality in all business avocations and industrial pursuits, commercial and professional; briefly, all the suits, commercial and professional and profe

THE FIFTH CINCINNATI ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR will be held at the Masonic Hall the first week in November next, and its managers would eartheir places made good to us, and our Bazaar made book up, we ask ourselves, will the great lesson it teaches of the freedom and beauty of a simple life be heeded? Shall this struggle for wealth, and this bondage to the impedimenta of life, continue the forever? Will the time ever agree when it will be the first of the freedom and beauty of a simple life friend," said we, "it seems you are not blind?" "Blind! no, thank God, your honour," replied the man, "I have my blessed sight as well as another."

The cruelty, the baseness, the danger of slavery is bousehold furnishing is eagerly sought -- shoes, brushes, soap, candles, starch, coal, fancy and dry goods, caps, books. Produce of all kinds has never will begin now to prepare themselves for the sale, and Indignant towards Senator Douglas for disturbing their quiet possession of the honours and profits, which they supposed would enter to them for their whole lives, by his blundering Nebraska bill. Both parties attribute the result of the election to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise by Congress.

The most abominable crimes ever perpetrated and never before have known of. Are there none may never before have known of. Are there none in this great city whose hearts are better than their laws, from whom we may receive 5, 10 or 20 dollars to add us in our preparations? Our hearts and lives are that we shall receive contributions from sources we seceders from the dominant church in centuries gone devoted to this cause, and none need greater securities that what they give shall be faithfully appro-

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT LINES-VILLE .-- An Anti-Slavery Convention will be held at LINESVILLE, Crawford Co., Pa., commencing on Friday, the 29th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Baptist Meeting-House. Our motto is that of the Western Anti-Slavery So-

ciety-"No Union with Slaveholders "-but we invite to join with us in our Convention, all true lovers of iberty, of every name, sect and complexion, and those who accept the invitation will be welcomed to our

We hope that Erie, Mercer, and other counties in lions of slaves in the country.

Competent speakers will be present to address the

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS .- The Western Anti-Slavery Society have determined to hold a series of Conventions in Northern Ohio, under their Large

At Marlboro', Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3. Louisville, " " " 9 and 10. Messopotamia, " " " 16 and 17. And at such other places as may be thought practi-C. C. BURLEIGH, L. B. GRIFFING, JAMES BARNABY, CHARLES and JOSEPHINE GRIFFING, with other speak-

ers, will be in attendance at the Sunday Meetings, and will hold meetings through the week intervening between the large meetings, at such places as may be determined upon by consultation with friends in attendance. C. C. Burleigh, with others, will also held meetings at

Alliance, Monday, September 4th. New Castle, Pa., Thursday and Friday, 7-8. Warren, Monday and Tuesday Sept. 11-12. Garrettsville, Thursday, Sept. 12.

Hiram, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13-14.

James Barnaby and L. B. Griffing, will hold meetings at Fowler, Wednesday and Thursday, September LAYING A CORNER STONE .- A meeting will

BOF FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. -- A Stated Meeting of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society will be held at the Anti Slavery Office on the 14th inst., at 4, P. M. NOTICE.—SAMUEL AARON will speak on

Kansas and Nebraska, in the Yardleyville Hall, on the

June 2, 1854.

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FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION. The next course of lectures in this Institution will commence on Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1854, and continue twenty-three weeks, closing on Saturday, March 12th, 1855.

The subjects which will come under discussion in FACULTY.

this Convention, as in the preceding ones, will be David J. Johnson, M.D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxi-

AMUSING TRIALS FOR THE FLITCH. [From the London News and Chronicle.]

THE FITTER OF BACON; OR, THE CUSTOM OF DUNMOW. By W. Harrison Ainsworth. G. Routledge. PERHAPS it may be claimed as an illustration of an increased love of truthfulness in the good conservatives of Essex, that the "Flitch" has not been claimed by any married couple since 1751, for there will always be persons incredulous enough to doubt the soundness of any claim, past or present. Indeed, we may put it to the reader, how many married couples of his own acquaintance he thinks could conscientiously swear that they had lived together in perfect amity for a twelvemonth and a day, and never, for a single moment, offended each other in thought or deed or word? Let him read the terms of the oath, and then review in his mind the whole circle of his friends:

THE OATH. THE CATH.
You shall swear by Custom of Confession,
That you ne'er made nuptial transgression;
Nor since you were married man and wife
By household brawls or contentious strife, Or otherwise at bed or at board Offended each other in deed or word: Or since the parish clerks said Amen, Or since the parish clerks said Amen,
Wished yourselves unmarried again:
Or in a Twelvemonth and a Day
Repented not in thought any way;
But continued true and in desire
As when you joined hands in holy quire.
If to these Conditions, without all fear,
Of your own accord you will freely swear;
A whole Gammon of Bacon you shall receive,
And bear it hence with love and good leave;
For this is our Custom of Dunmow well known:

apparent to the court when she read a letter from her ladyship, which she had taken from her husband's pockets, wherein Sir Conyers was described as an old dupe and dotard, with sundry other epithets by no means complimentary to him, or expressive of affection on the part of his lady. The court declined to hear the letter read in full, and at once rejected the application. Memorandum to this case: Sir Conyers not only lost the Flitch, but his wife into the bargain; for, separating from her in consequence of the disclosures made in the course of the investigation, he subsequently obtained a divorce."

their letters. Jonas's first whe was a shrew, and never allowed him a moment's peace; his second was soft-spoken enough, but a sad flirt, who drove him nearly distracted with jealousy; and his third him a more about the bottle than she did about him. Nothing daunted, and animated by the me more indignated by indexes, and the first in the first of the first in the first of the first him nearly distracted with jealousy; and his third cared more about the bottle than she did about him. Nothing daunted, and animated by the same ambition as before, Jonas married again, in the full belief that this time his effort would be crowned with success. And the odds seemed now rather more in his favour, for his fourth wife, Nelly was not only by far, the practical of the cared more about the bottle than she did about they had left us a few plain and rational sculptures of their own battles, and their own men, in their everyday dress, we should have thanked them. Well, but, you will say, we have left them portraits of our great men, and painting the process. And the odds seemed now rather more in his favour, for his fourth wife, Nelly was not only by far, the practice of the

neighbour's wife," the squire intimated.—"Oh, I never knowd master guilty of that," the soller any swered, sentating his head.—This being all the extracted from Diot, he was sent down. Pegg came nort, and also looked at Mar. Rope with a confident smile, as much as to age to the extracted from Diot, he was sent down. Be care in the state of the Elgia Marthel's And the limited into the setting of the early of the state of the Elgia Marthel's And the limited into the setting of the early state in the state of the Elgia Marthel's And the limited into the setting of the early state in the setting of the setting of the early state in the setting of the early state in the setting of the setting o live. Everybody grumbled. People could n't live without it.—True. And therefore, perhaps, Mrs. Nettlebed sometimes grumbled!—A little, maybe, now and then. But Lor' bless you, never before master. Misses never let him see a cross look or hear a cross word however much she must. look, or hear a cross word, however much she must ago, for the first time, the portrait of a man, whom be put out.—Oh! then, she was put out sometimes. With her husband—eh?—Lor' bless you, and one who had suffered much from sickness.

mediæval principles led up to Raphael, and the themselves into a body, and enter upon that cru-

"Now, first, let me give you a familiar illustration of the difference with respect to execution. Suppose you have to teach two children drawing, one thoroughly clever and active-minded, the other dull and slow; and you put before them Jullien's chalk studies of heads—etudes à deux crayons—and desire them to be copied. The dull child will slowly do your bidding, blacken his paper and rub it white again, and patiently and painfully in the it white again, and patiently and painfully, in the their earlier works, which resulted—as it must wolf. the largam; for, separation of the disclosures from her in consequence of the disclosures of the investigation, he subsemptive Chick weed, of Romford, and Letter of very well till they came to the couplet:

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mediæval principles led up to Raphael, and the modern principles lead down from him.

"Now, first, let me give you a familiar illustration of the province; Werburg, the which will be absolutely and triumphantly victowing the which has hitherto pre-

considered submission a merit in her husband? The greatest merit he could possess. Mr. Nettlebed never said "No" to his wife, and consequently was the best of husbands. Did Mrs. Nettlebed ever make any unreasonable requests of her husband? Unreasonable—no. Master never denied missis anythin' she asked. If he did grumble a bit occasionally?—Of course. It was human nable oc frequent insurrections and incessant intrigues, when she began wilfully to estrange the affection Selection of the control of the cont and respect her subjects were so well disposed to entertain towards her. Selfish indifference to

spect especially, great offence has been given. I have already remarked that here everything gets known. Many things are doubtless exaggerated —many false reports spread; but these pass away and are forgotten, while the truth remains. It is true—and undeniably true—that a young cavalry officer of the name of Arana is all-powerful at court where he has introduced a number of his "We will subjoin a few specimens of the names own friends, and established a sort of coterie or main the course of the investigation is write to course of the investigation for which the course of the investigation is writed that the course of a shall bend, not seen was a course of the course

"To recreate stupendous harmonies, More grand in diapason than the roll Among the mountains of the thunder psalm," "To recreate stupendous harmonies,
More grand in diapason than the roll
Among the mountains of the thunder psalm,"
to discard the gentler passions of pity, remorse
and love, which affect "ungifted men," and, finally,
to be "great in guilt." In that way, it was proand love, which affect "ungifted men," and, finally, to be "great in guilt." In that way, it was promised he would be able to make his song

of modern poetry:

"Tis not for me

To shrine that page of history in song,
And utter such tremendous cadences,
That the mere babe who hears them at the breast,
Sans comprehension or the power of thought,
Shall be an idiot to its dying hour,
I deemed my verse would make pale Hecate's orb
Grow wan and dark; and into ashes change
The radiant star dust of the milky way.
I deemed that pestilence, disease and death
Would follow every strophe—for the power
Of a true poet, prophet as he is,
Should rack creation."

Theneforth Einmilian confines himself to the

neatest style.

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"A tempest, and to shake
The earth to its foundation."

From the time of that vision, Firmilian observes,

"With frantic might I've striven
To give due utterance to the awful shrieks
Of him who first embrued his hand in gore,
To paint the mental spasms that tortured Cain."
Now, however well-disposed Firmilian might
be to attempt this interesting subject, he soon
discovers an inability to do it justice, from the
fact of his never having had any personal experience in the commission of murder; for, as he says,

"What we write
Must be the reflex of the thing we know."

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